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Time is one of the most precious assets that we take for granted. As we entered this college young and insecure, we leave it four years later more mature and confident. With an indescribable eagerness to enter the world, we prepare to put to use the knowledge gained and the experience earned while at this fine institution that

just passing time

we call home. The memories we created here at Presbyterian College are ours for a lifetime. This year's edition of the PaC SaC has attempted to capture the passing of our time here as we have lived it over the years, months, weeks, and days at PC.

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As freshmen arrive at PC, they are nervous, disoriented, and shy, but they still shine with potential. As a community, we help them move in, show them the ropes, treat them as we were treated, and help them blossom into the outstanding individuals that make up Presbyterian College. Slowly, they adapt, and they move into different

time goes by...

positions: the teaching sophomores, the overcommitted juniors, and the experienced seniors. Each year brings something new. Students make the years unique, as they are themselves. And while the campus roars with commotion, unconsciously we are just passing time here at PC.



...year after year

Introducing the Graduating Class of 2006...



Top: Just playing a few tunes, these guys use Inklings.

Above Left: Sara McRee and Suzanne Hooper help Dana Becker hand out door prizes at Panhellenics Bunko night.

Right: Always supporting PC, Tyler Holley supports the basketball team at Midnight Madness.





Left: Meghan Smith and Allison Moeller take a break from setup at Race for the Cure.

Below: Sarah Andrews, Laura Denman, and Sarah Morton blend in with the background at ADP's first annual Mallard Ball.



Seniors

Everybody looks forward to the time when they will finally be seniors in college. Senior year is an exciting and scary time because most of us will be graduating and going on to better things, and the scary part is being out in the real world with everyone else. One exciting aspect of senior life is not having to live in the regular dorms, but in the Sr. Apartments and the Townhouses. Some seniors were not so lucky; they still lived in the dorms where they don't really get their own space. Senior Millie Franklin says the advantage is having a roommate and suitemates who are also seniors. She feels disadvantaged because all of her friends got to live in the apartments and the townhouses, and the good grades she worked so hard for did not get her the housing that she wanted. Kate Mummert lives in the Sr. Apartments and she likes it because "there is a lot of space and people are very respectful of each other's quiet time." Katie Millichap lives in the Townhouses and is enjoying the "great social atmosphere combined with fun and outgoing people." Being a senior can have its advantages and disadvantages.



Tour of Homes



Sarah Andrews



Keith Anthony



Brian Arant



Dana Atyia



Shannon Bagwell



Laura Barger



Emily Batts



Katy Becker



David Bedad



Lee Bedad



Dawn Beddingfield



Courtney Bell



Katie Benjamin



Tyler Bennett



Jay Benson



Left: The girls in Townhouse B2 decorated their living room to make it feel like home during their senior year.

Above: Some seniors, such as Millie Franklin, still live in the dorms, because of the lottery.

Right: The guys in Senior Apartment 3C like the convenience of their apartment.



Finally out of the dorms... or so we hope!



Jim Black



Rachael Bodiford



Cal Brinson



Haley Brooks



William Brust



Tiffany Bryan



Heath Bryson



William Burress



Mac Caldwell



Thomas Camp



Wesley Campbell



Marcus Carder



Rebecca Carpenter



Whitney Caswell



Abby Cates

It is not a stretch to say that the one day a college student fears the most is the day when they must step out into the "real world." After four years of daily classes, occasional studying and countless hours of lounging around with friends, graduates are faced with entering the work force. An overwhelming majority of PC graduates are able to begin their careers immediately after college. 66% of the 2004 class was able to enter the working world. 40% of this group holds jobs in the fields of business or industry. The next significant majority of graduates went into the field of education as teachers. Other fields occupied by the 2004 class included jobs in the government, military and allied health services. The other percentage of 2004 graduates was lucky enough to extend their time in school even further by attending graduate school. The majority of the graduate school attendees are in school to pursue degrees in medicine or education. Everyone has heard the speech about enjoying your time in college because before you know it, it will be over. Whether or not the speech was taken to heart at the time, one soon finds out that it is the truth. After taking the time to examine the statistics of where PC students go after finishing their time here, the saying about college may not be such a bad thing. -Chad Propst



"I wanted to be a cartoon designer when I was little."
-Ben Eldridge

"When I was little I wanted to be an astronaut."
-Drey Warren



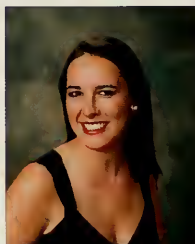
I Do What I Want



Barron Chisolm



Ashley Clemmer



Margaret Cleveland



Tricia Cole



Paul Coleman



Cameron Cook



Robert Cook



Eddie Corbin



Steven Crisp



Christopher Culbertson



Cassie Dankovich



Maggie Demott



Laura Denman



Charles Dew



Mike Dinger

What did you want to be when you were little?



"I wanted to be a neonatologist when I grew up."
-Laura Dennian



"When I was little, I always wanted to be a teacher. Now I am an English major with no clear future ahead of me... go figure"
-Katie Mitzel



"When I was little I wanted to be a senator and a Japanese chef."
-Jordan Cogdill



"When I was little I wanted to be a boy because I was a tomboy."
-Brittany Johnson

Dreams of careers



Justin Dixon



Holly Dunlap



Ashton Elmore



Danna Estes



Katy Falk



Gwendolyn Fernandes



Barrett Fisher



Katie Fite



Amy Fowler



Millie Franklin



Erin Friday



Leanne Fuller



Amanda Garvin



Erin Gaston



Ryan Gestwicki



"I changed my major from Poli Sci to English because during my sophomore year I realized my passion was definitely not for politics." -Sarah Seegers



"I changed from Early Childhood to Middle School because I was in a first grade class for a day and I realized I didn't want to do that. If I could do it all over again I would major in Biology or History." -Dane Callahan



"I changed from double majoring in English and History to a History major and an English minor because I realized it was too much." -William Brust

Major Changes



Will Glace



Tyler Goss



Jamie Grymes



Chandler Guess



Sean Hall



Ashley Harris



Olivia Hazel



Cameron Heiner



Sarah Helwig



Ellise Hill



Ramsey Hill



Elizabeth Holley



Tyler Holley



Suzanne Hooper



Susan Hoskins



Presbyterian College offers many majors for students to choose from. Most students generally declare their major by the end of their sophomore year, or sometime during their junior year. It is not uncommon, though, for them to change majors early in their college career. Students such as Mandy Judd switched her major from Biology to Education, and then to a History, with Education as a minor. Her reason for switching to Education was that, "I realized that Biology wasn't what I wanted to do." Others do not change majors after declaring for the first time. Philip Hunt, for example, declared his major at the start of his junior year in Biology. Although he declared his junior year, he has been on the Biology route since his freshman year. Phillip said "I knew that biology was the direction I wanted to take because I intend on going to dental school after I graduate." It is common for students to change majors if they find that they are not as interested as they initially thought they were. In the end, students are best off when they major in a field they are interested in.

Left: "I switched from Biology to Business because after hearing about Biology, I realized it wasn't for me." -Maggie McCraw

Trying to Find the Perfect Fit



David House



Andrew Howard



Darren Hubay



Stevie Jackson



Jessica Jacobs



Ginny John



Elizabeth Johnson



Sally Jolles



David Jones



Daniel Jordan



Kaylor Keith



Kylene Kieffer



Brian Kilpatrick



Katherine King



Laura Knowles



One of the many privileges of being a senior is living in the Senior Townhouses or Senior Apartments and having a kitchen. Seniors love having this opportunity for the first time at Presbyterian. Will Perry loves to cook so much that he has started a "Chef for Hire" program. Will describes this program as a "special and delicious meal without paying an arm and a leg at a 5 star restaurant or having to make it themselves". Clients of Will provide groceries while he cooks for his clients, and they end up with a delicious meal. Ada Teli is also another senior who loves being able to cook whenever she wants a good homemade meal. She loves the convenience of having a kitchen at her disposal. Ada strives to be as good of a cook as her grandma because she loves her grandmothers cooking. Living in the townhouses and apartments makes cooking more accessible, Seniors use this benefit a lot.

In the Frying Pan



Jennifer Knox



Callie Ladd



Timothy LeBlanc



Crystal Livingston



Justin Ludley



Brad Martin



Emily Matthews



Keshia McCrary



Rae McCray



David McCuen



Melanie McFarland



Leslie McGhee



Charles McKenley



Thomas McKenzie



Sara McRee



Will Perry enjoys his privledge of being able to cook in the Senior Apartments. He has started up a business where he will cook gourmet meals for students.

Ada Teli lives in the Senior Apartments as well. She has enjoyed cooking ever since she was a child and watched her grandmother cook. She takes full advantage of her kitchen.



Christina Randall shows off her Kitchenmaid mixer. If Christina did not have a kitchen mixer she would not have the advantage of having a mixer at college.

Give Them Kitchens and They Will Cook



AJ Mealar



Michael Melton



Laura Michael



Arthur Middleton



Tatiana Mijares



John Miller



Katie Millichap



Rachel Mills



Rebecca Mischuck



Tyler Mitton



Katie Mitzel



Christopher Mobley



Allison Moeller



Katie Montgomery



Katherine Moore

The Fraternity Boy

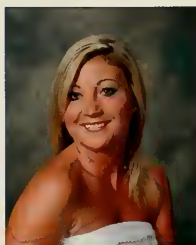
Ah, the fantastic frat-tastic! In a world of change, you stay the same. Every day you don the same outfit in different colors. Your popped collar safely protects your neck from the debris that carelessly floats around campus. And the croakies? No matter how hard-core you're walking, your sunglasses will not leave your neck. And if a tsunami suddenly hits PC, you've made sure to get the croakies that float. But what shoes? Will it be the Sperrys or the Chacos? Probably the Chacos, they really help in fording all of PC's wicked streams and mountains. Or maybe the Sperrys, since they won't mark up the floors of Neville. It's true, you'll never lose your sunglasses. The question of the day: will it be Polo or Lacoste?

The Sorority Girl

Oh geez, someone get me my sunglasses. Your Lily's so bright, I gotta wear shades. Colors! Flowers! Martini Glasses! Petit dogs! It's all in your festive dress! Matched with your pink Vera you've successfully given me impaired vision in the years to come. Everything you own is monogrammed, right down to your koozie. "Beverage stealers beware, that koozie has my initials on it."



Style Guide '05



Kelly Graham Morris



Rachel Morris



Sarah Morton



Suzanne Moss



John Nimmons



Jeffery Nold



Lauren Ollis



Kelly Overstreet



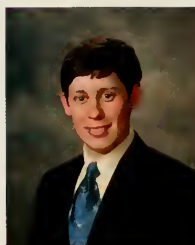
Katie Parker



Morgan Parris



William Perry



Nicholas Picou



David Pruitt



Monica Ragin



Christina Randall



The Overdressed to Your Eight O'clock
Sorry for the late notice, Miss Teen P.C. but the Pageant was moved. We're glad you've been up since 3:30 perfecting that prom hair and deciding which pearls best match your body-bag sized purse – the newest Louis Vuitton pattern. Or is it Coach? Maybe even Dooney & Bourke? And woe to anyone who upsets you, those pointy-toed shoes could poke someone's eye out.

The Kid Who Wears PJ's to Class
Don't tell me – you got lost on your way to the closet this morning and somehow ended up in H-P, flannel plaid pajamas and all. From head to toe you scream, "I just got up, aren't you jealous!?" With your bright yellow tweety-bird slippers not only are you keeping your feet warm and cozy, but you won't slip on any nasty ice-spills while in GDH for lunch. Oh, and let's not forget your bed-head – a little here, a little there, a little everywhere! I especially like that you still haven't changed for your three o'clock, be bold my friend; be bold. While everyone else avoids boxers in class you embrace them.

Stand Up Advice from Local Senior, Leigh Stuckey



Gregory Randall



Mary Jo Ray



Neeley Rentz



Sarah Renz



Aaron Retulak



Rebecca Ritchie



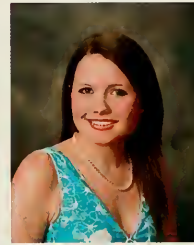
Anne Peden Robertson



Sarah Robinson



Patrick Roeder



Megan Rogers



Bryan Ross



Kristen Rossman



Elizabeth Rouse



Margaret Sams



Samuel Sanders

El Hell at Dr. Griffith's is an annual event Dr. Griffith holds for the seniors each year. This years event was held on October 5 at 7:30 at Dr. Griffith's house. El Hell at Dr. G's was a great time for seniors to socialize with each other. There was a large Mexican buffet provided for the seniors. Each year, seniors look forward to this time of fellowship with other seniors and Dr. Griffith. AJ Mealor stated about the gathering, "Coronas, Mexican food, and the Senior class what more could anyone ask for?". The seniors were also asked to pledge over their housing deposit to help pay for the senior gift to the school. This event was a very big success and a good break from school work.



El Hell @ Dr. G's



Blair Seymour



Jane Shaw



Anna Sheppard



Chip Short



Erin Sibben



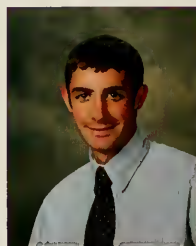
Emily Smith



Megan Smith



Liza Sosnowski



Evan Sowell



Stephen Speakman



Lindsey Spires



Mark Spring



Donny Stamper



William Stevens



Ansley Stewart



Left: Seniors, Brian Barnwell and Laura Denman sign over their housing deposit at Dr. Griffith's house.

Above: Blair Seymour and Dr. Griffith cheer for Mrs. Griffith who could not join them for this lovely occasion.

Right: President of the Senior Class, Barron Chisolm, signs over his housing deposit to help fund the senior gift.



Free Beer and Mexican Food: Seniors Only



Leigh Stuckey



Joshua Sudbury



Cameron Tanner



Ada Teli



Annie Turner



Katherine Turner



Mandy Turner



Kate Ulrich



Drey Warren



Andrew Webb



Emily Weil



Rebecca Wessinger



Dustin Whetsel



Michael Whitman



Lindsay Wier

For some students, leaving PC's beautiful campus for a semester may come as a huge shock, but the experiences that are waiting on the other side of the globe outweigh any possible drawbacks. Students spend an entire semester in Vietnam, South Korea, South Africa, Nigeria, Brazil, England, France, Germany - the possibilities are limitless. Not only do students have the opportunity to go abroad for the semester, but also as part of a Maymester. These trips help accelerate the process of finding ones identity and place in the increasingly global community. It also provides for a time away from ones family and comfort zone when ones leadership is tested, new friendships forged, and a greater appreciation for God's beauty developed. When the time to return to America arrives, it will seem like only a few days have gone by since their arrival.

"This year there have been 26 students that participated in semester programs and there are 4 Maymester trips scheduled for May: Morocco and Spain, the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador, China and Mexico, and England. The most popular programs this year are those in Italy. Study abroad is one of the best opportunities available to students. You get to develop relationships that reach across borders and just see the world from another angle. You gain knowledge, skills, values and attitudes that will serve you for years when you return to PC and far beyond. - Chellie Wallace



Megan Smith and Alice Sharp on a side trip to Sardegna, an island off the coast of Italy.

A World Outside of PC



Nicholas Williams



Amy Willoughby



Brandon Wilson



Joseph Windeknecht

A Changing World View

Elizabeth Rouse spent the Fall of 2004 in Rome, Italy. She studied at Richmond in Rome through the American Institute of Foreign Study. For her, it was a wonderful experience in which she was able to visit amazing places and make many new friends. She returned a different person. Some personal highlights of her experience were: walking to school, having a delicious cappuccino everyday, less academic demands, visiting the catacombs and Roman baths, hiking Cinque Terre, great food and wine, and the laid back lifestyle. She highly recommends a study abroad experience to everyone.



Above: Sarah Morton traveled abroad to Australia. She had plenty of new experiences including many new and different animals.

Below: Bryan Ross with a student from the Kayamandi Township, where many of those abroad tutored elementary school students in English.



Above: Mathieu Cann is a student from France studying abroad at Presbyterian College.

A Year of Learning, Outside of PC



William Woodruff



Caroline Workman



Wesley Young



By their third year, PC students have mastered the art of dorm room decorating. They enjoy the luxury of picking the best rooms on campus (aside from Senior housing), and becoming more comfortable in the less-than-luxurious rooms. As students become older and more independent, they fill their rooms with less reminders of their high school days and more self-expressive belongings. Whether it is the setup of the room, the musical instruments within or the posters on the wall, the choice of decorations illustrates the PC juniors' personalities and interests.

At left: Alex Wilson and Hamilton Morris serenade each other with their karaoke machine.

Tour of Houses

Francis Abrams
Berkley Aiken
Laura Amick
Jonathan Anderson
Josh Anderson



Sarah Anderson
Carrie Andrews
Juliana Antonelli
Brent Arant
Gail Atkinson



Jordan Baarcke
Katy Bagley
Elizabeth Bagwell
Ashley Baker
Christopher Balding





Above: Sarah Gardner and her roommates so enjoyed their rooms in the second floor Clinton Dorm quad last year that they reclaimed it for another year.



Top Right: Charlie Goodrich exhibits his favorite record albums on his wall in Georgia Dorm.

Bottom Right: Ryan Harper, who taught himself to play the drums six years ago, keeps his room lively with his drumset.



Third Time's a Charm



Barbara Bankhead
Catherine Bankhead
Hamilton Barnes
William Barnett
Kara Bast



Frankie Battye
Parker Baxley
Andrew Bayless
Kate Baynham
Casey Beaman



Lucy Bedenbaugh
Lauren Beebe
Elisabeth Behringer
Kelsey Benn
Laura Benson



The sophomore class shows much creativity among the various living arrangements at PC. With an unconventional, unique living rooms, membership to common organizations, and boys living in a dorm that was considered, until this year, an all-boys dorm, things were bound to be interesting. Some chose to live with the people they shared a room with last year, while others went separate ways. Whereas some picked a different dorm to live in, others continued in the comfort of the same housing they had the previous year. Many chose to live with people involved in the same campus organizations, but some chose to be with those of different groups. Whatever the case, the sophomores allowed the rest of the school their unique tastes, strong bonds of friendship, and creative style in the first year they were able to choose whom to live with, where to live, and, most importantly, how to make their rooms interesting.

For more information, contact the person listed below for his dorm or the PC Secretary, Alphonse Jones.

Tour of Houses

Sara Anne Berger
William Berry
Carolyn Bian-Lingle
Elizabeth Blackman
Reese Blackwell



Nicholas Blake
William Bolchoz
Liz Boley
Amy Bolin
Casey Bookout



Leah Boshell
Lauren Bowers
Trey Boyd
William Boyd
Rebecca Boykin





Top Left: Some girls chose alternatives to the bland walls of Clinton Dorm.

Top Right: The girls in one Sophomore suite raised tadpoles. When they grew into frogs, they set them free in the pond.



Bottom Left: Some girls are more organized than others with color-coded closets.

Bottom Right: These girls decided to split their suite into a living room and a bedroom.

A Second Go 'Round



Taylor Brandt
Jordan Braymiller
Rachel Brewer
Gray Brooks
Jeffrey Brown



Ryan Brown
Tia Brown
Meredith Bruce
Lindsey Buchanan
Catherine Burch



Megan Burdette
Barbara Burns
Terrance Butler
Kelly Byers
Sarah Cairatti



A freshman setting up your dorm room for the first time, it can be quite an involved process trying to reconcile the differences with your roommate. The result of a smooth transition is a room that you both feel comfortable and at home with. Some of the decisions include: Who brings what? Are you going to bunk the beds or not? Other factors include the acceptable level of cleanliness and the unique characteristics that comprise each of you. The overall feeling this year in both Georgia and Bailey is that people just want to hang out, chill and relax. One of the favorite ways is to play Halo. Not everyone enjoys Halo though, and each room has its unique way of expressing itself as is evident from the variety that can be found in both Bailey and Georgia.

—Liz Bell, BA Bailey and Creative Arts Teacher, 2006

Tour of Houses

Allie Caldwell
Travis Caldwell
Emily Campbell
Rebekah Campbell
Blake Campo



Mathieu Cann
Michelle Carl
Laura Carmody
Kiersten Carroll
Nick Carter



Sarah Cash
Blakely Caswell
Aaron Chapman
Hollis Chappell
Shannon Cherry





Top Left: In the Belk Quad rooms, the girls have huge closets to keep their clothes in.

Top Right: One freshman girl has a "Hot Wall" of all her favorite hotties!



Bottom Left: A freshman guy in Georgia has a LCD projector to show his favorite movies.

Bottom Right: These freshmen guys have three computers compared to the normal two.

A Fresh Start: Home Away From Home



Matt Christ
Lucy Christenberry
Anna Churm
Laura Cline
Jordan Cogdill



Matt Cogdill
Jake Cohn
Laura Coker
Ann Leighton Coleman
Katie Coleman



Elizabeth Collier
Kristy Collins
Ben Comen
Janna Cone
Caitlin Cox

Facebook's Profile



View More Photos of Me (23)
Visualize My Friends
Edit My Profile
Edit My Picture
Edit My Privacy

Account Info

Name: Facebook
Member Since: February 2004

About Me

Created by Harvard student Mark Zuckerberg in February 2004, the Facebook phenomenon has swept across hundreds of college campuses. Facebook helps students keep in touch with friends and maintains ties with students at other schools. Facebook allows users to discover common interests with fellow students here at PC and provides the occasional extended study break. It is easy to kill hours of time scrolling through groups, writing on walls, sending messages, confirming friend requests and randomly poking people.

Groups

D*mn Gas is High as H*ll, I Heart Naps, South Carolina Natives, Students Against the Trains, Addicted to Facebook, Ashlee Simpson Needs to be Stopped, Bob Barker Fan Club, Drop the Collar You Crazy Kid, Pop it Like It's Hot, El Jalisco Regular's, Getting Mail Makes My Life, I Actually Stay Here on Weekends, I Facebooked Your Mom Last Night, I Hate Those Freakin' Sprinklers, I Love Some Sweet Tea, I Wanna Be Hit by the Sexy Truck at Least One Time, I Wish I Were a Pirate, My Roommate is a Dumbass, Raised and Abused by Drunk Penguins We Join Every Facebook Group in Search of Acceptance, Special Steve Fan Club, Chocoholics, PC Students Against Morning Landscaping, Sleeping is More Important Than Showering, GDH Gets Old Club, Goldfish Mourners, Ninjas Against Bad Things, Mullet Hunters of PC

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Emma Craig
Becky Cremer
Lisa Cullars
Jacob Curry
Emily Daniel



Taylor Daniel
Ron Dasher
Emily Davenport
Carson Davis
Wilson Davis



Lauren Deal
Christina Dennis
Rachel Dewyngaert
Tina DeYoe
Michelle DiPasquale



The Wall
 Displaying 4 of 31 wall posts



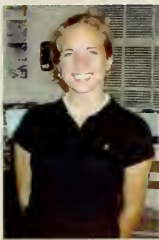
Ashlee Saunders



Joseph Taber

"You're not really friends until you're friends on facebook."

Write something | See all



Kari Oleson



Caroline Frye

"Hi! My name is...I think you're one of my facebook friends..."

"Facebook is an easy way to meet new and interesting people on campus, and I do mean interesting!"

The National College Obsession



Siega Disasa
 Erin Dooney
 Missy Dorando
 Kelsey Dotson
 Ali Douglas



Tyler Dunn
 Taylor Duren
 Carly Eargle
 Brenton Ebersold
 Christopher Eckart



Sarah Eldredge
 Ben Eldridge
 Matthew Elliott
 Mary Elmore
 William Elrod

Top: Mairi Renwick, Sally Parkinson, and Millie Franklin enjoy food and big beers at El Jalisco after a long test week.



Far Right: Haley Edwards, Elizabeth Bomar, and Becca Cook have fun at Dano's on a Thursday night out.



Right: Alice Sharp, Liza Sosnowski, Neeley Rentz, Emily Batts, Megan Smith, Lindsey Spires, Alison Moeller, and Katherine Moore decide to go out to Dano's one Thursday night.



Above: Nick Williams, Emily Skinner, Sera Wood, and Chris Roberts enjoy chips and beer at "El Jal".

Local WateringHoles

Craig Engle
Patrick Epps
Abbye Epting
Ashley Erwin
Heather Esposito



Lindsey Evans
Patrick Fediuk
Dane Fehr
Kim Filkins
Jack Fitch



Jessica Flanagan
Vidyaratna Fleetwood
Ashley Floyd
Christian Fober
Ashley Ford





Above: This large group of friends enjoy chips at El Jalisco, one right to get away from PC's stressful lifestyle.

In the small town of Clinton, there are very limited places to go out. These few places include El Jalisco and Dano's. El Jalisco is a Mexican restaurant, but that would be an understatement to describe it as just a restaurant. On every day of the week you will find Presbyterian College students there enjoying a big beer or a margarita. Dano's is a fairly new sports bar. They have bands on some days of the week, and on Thursday nights it is packed with PC students. Dano's has several pool tables to shoot a few. Even though the choices are limited in Clinton of places to go out, PC students do take great advantage of the few places we do have. It would not be the same without El Jalisco or Dano's.

Who Needs Bars When You Have El Jal?



Gabe Ford
Randi Fortenberry
Elizabeth Fortson
LeeAnn Foster
Bruce Fout



Jay Freeman
Samantha Freudenthal
Matt Frick
Joe Frost
Caroline Frye



Kari Fuller
William Gable
Robbie Galvin
Benjamin Garden
Sarah Gardner

We have past the times of records, eight-tracks, cassette tapes, and compact discs. Now, music listeners can download their favorite music from the Internet onto a computer and upload them onto portable mp3 players, such as an iPod. The players are small enough to fit in a pocket, and at the same time they are capable of storing thousands of songs. However, the revolution doesn't stop there, the next generation of cell phones will have mp3 playback ability, digital cameras, internet, and who knows maybe even a knife. In this day and age of music technology music fanatics can listen to their music anywhere. Five years ago it might have taken a forklift to carry around one's music collection of CDs, but now you get a mini-computer that weighs about one pound. Other perks of owning an mp3 player over a CD is that the tracks don't get scratched and you can't lose albums. Forecasting professionals are expecting mp3 players sales to be near 945 billion by 2009. So, if you haven't joined the revolution to digital, you might want to before you get left behind.



Justin Jones, a junior at Presbyterian, likes to listen to his mp3 player on his way to his classes.

Ipod Nation

Brett Garrison
Patrick Garrison
John Gartrell
Kyle Gearhart
Sonya Gee



Claire George
Brennen Gerards
Mary Giddings
Heather Ginn
Julianne Glass



Katie Glenn
Jeannie Godwin
Charles Goodrich
Christa Gordon
Katie Goslin





President of the Student Body, I hope to be able to walk running, the five thousand in the distance, to make our lives.

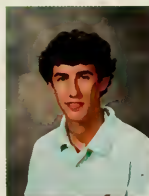
*What is in your player now;
when do you listen?*

I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have.

I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have.

I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have. I have a lot of music that I have.

Free Napster Disappeared, but MP3s Live on...



Alison Graham
Emily Grant
Max Gravlee
Steven Gravlee
Michael Green



Millie Green
Natalie Green
Brittany Greer
Kathryn Gregory
Erin Grogan



Amy Grove
Gretchen Grove-Dejarnett
Julie Guess
Katie Guthrie
Jacquelyn Gypin

Where is the best place to go during a much needed study break in the middle of a cram session? Where is the best place to hang out with your friends after a night at fraternity court? What place is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week? That place is Waffle House. Many PC students have learned about the wonders of Waffle House, where good food is made fast and served cheap.

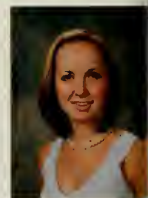
"There are conversations and then there are Waffle House conversations, Clinton's two locations, which are probably 200 feet apart, provide PC students with non-academic intellectual stimulation." -Paul Kurke



"I've gotten more work done at Waffle House than in any academic building on PC campus."
- Bill Burruss

Service, 24/7

Braden Hancock
Jessica Hand
Graham Hardaway
Spencer Hardee
Elizabeth Harding



Haley Harper
Ryan Harper
Whitney Harrison
Brittany Harrold
Emily Harstead



Keeke Hartis
Heather Hawkins
Lana Heath
Doro Hege
Chris Heiden



"The most economical and filling thing at Waffle House is triple hashbrowns smothered, covered, chunked, and topped. This wonderful dish translated out of Waffle House lingo is hashbrowns with cheese, onions, ham, and Burt's chili. This is what I always get, sometimes in quantities of single or double." - Hamilton Barnes

Right: Trish Sosnowski, Mary Beth Seegars, Amy Bolin, and Mallie Littlejohn enjoy a late night meal at one of their favorite restaurants in Clinton-Waffle House.



Waffle House



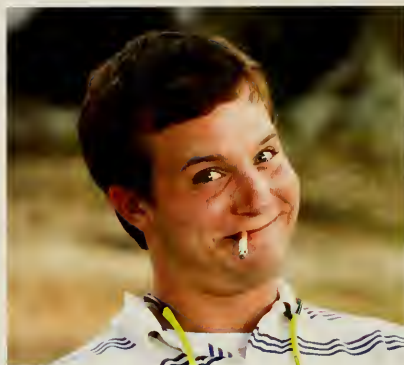
T.J. Henning
Adam Herendeen
Dave Hetu
Laura Hicklin
Sara Hiers



Rachael Hinson
Christy Howard
Joshua Howard
Katie Howard
Julie Hubay



Jeremy Hudson
Flint Huff
Stephen Humphries
Ashley Hutto
Madolyn Imko



Above: Chip Short smoking a cigarette.



Above: One of the many cigarette dispensers on campus.

Up In Smoke

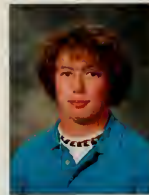
Samantha Ingram
Brittany Johnson
Charles Johnson
Jarren Johnson
Meredith Johnson



Claire Joyce
Wil Kalutz
Josh Kay
Aubrey Kesecker
Christie Keyser



Ashley Kieffer
Susan King
Thomas Knackstedt
Matt Knight
Kari Koch





"Even though I smoke, I don't want people to remember me as a smoker." -Anonymous Smokers



Above: Jake Cohn blowing his smoke.

Cigarettes on Campus and in America



Megan Kocis
Joseph Koets
Nan Kramer
Jb Krimm
Paul Kurke



Emilie Land
Brittany Lanford
Ashley Latham
Andrew Lee
Lindsay Leffler



Michelle LeVett
Mallie Littlejohn
Rebekah Livingston
Sarah Lloyd
Mark Logan

If you take a glance at some of the students at PC and evaluate the amount of hours of classes they take, hours of homework they put in, and hours committed to outside clubs and activities, you might find that there could be no time for fun during the day; however, the good thing about the students at PC is that we make time for fun. For around 75% of the students at PC, intramural sports are the fun that enters into their weekly lives at least once or twice. Being the Intramural Choir for Zeta Tau Alpha, I see the smiling and excited faces of the athletes who play, and the screaming and sometimes nervous faces of the fans that come to the games. Intramural sports are truly a way to get "school" out of your head and to do something that reminds you of being in your backyard at home playing ball. The games offer one hour where your tests and papers are forgotten, while giving you the energy and adrenaline to keep you studying after the games are over.

For students, it is the fun, friendship, and competition that enter into the games that they love. It is the interaction between players and friends that keep them coming back. Students become friends with people they've never even met on the intramural field, basketball court, softball diamond, or the tennis court. They come together having something in common — the desire to win and to have a good time. Intramurals are a great way to spend an hour of your time and is very much valued by most students at PC. —Mary Giddings

Below: Siega Disasa looks for someone open to throw to.



BackYard Ball

Lacey Long
Justin Lowman
Jeff Lowm
Jennifer Lukridge
Nicole Lundis



Jennifer Luther
Harry Luthi
Patrick Madden
Babs Maness
Kathryn Mangum



Andrew Manley
Michael Mann
Sally Maple
Marie Marquez
Cassie Martin





Above: Darren Hubay runs the bases for intramural softball.



Above: Aston Elmore gets his shirt ripped in a softball game.



Above: Intramural Football is one of the most anticipated intramural sports.

Intramural Sports



Kelsey Martin
Rob Martin
Caleb Massengill
Kenneth Masters
Ryan Maxey



Joseph Maxwell
Mary May
Andrew Mayo
Rebecca Mayo
Abby Mayton

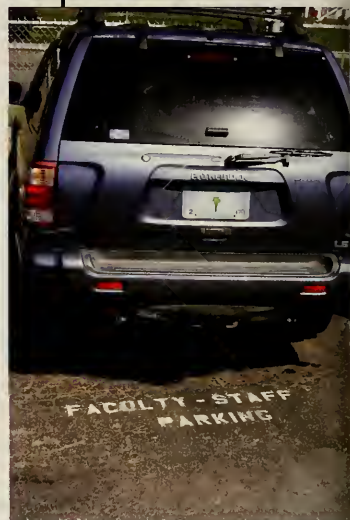


Ellen McAngus
Mary McCaffrey
Blair McCants
Ashley McCollum
Jake McCoun

Right: Public Safety has caught another PC student in an illegal parking space and gives them a ticket.

Right: This Public Safety vehicle circles the parking lots of PC daily to look for cars and issue tickets to illegally parked cars. One of the creative ways of punishing illegal parkers is the boot, although it is an uncommon occurrence at PC.

Far right: Whether in protest or as a result of the lack of parking, many students resort to parking in the abundant faculty spaces around campus.



Here, There, Anywhere?

Tinsley McCrary
Maggie McCraw
Alison McCullough
Kelly McDavid
Adam McKinney



Elizabeth Ann McLean
Megan McMillan
Charlie Meador
Kyle Meeder
Mallorie Merritt



Liz Mickle
Martha Miller
Anna Mills
Emily Milner
Whitney Minor





During the 2004-2005 school year 721 parking tickets were given out to Presbyterian College students. These tickets collected \$14,490. Students must pay a fee at the beginning of the year to receive a parking pass, but the fee goes down each year. The overcrowding of parking lots causes cars parked in the grass, under electricity poles, and in no parking zones. The majority of tickets written were for students parked in faculty / staff parking. Construction on the library has taken up some of the parking lot outside of Richardson. "We have adequate parking, but it's not all convenient," Larry Mulhall, Director of Public Safety said. The money from the tickets goes into a general fund for the school. We have several problems with the roads around campus as well. "We have limited resources, so the greater needs come first," said David Walker, who is the Director of the Physical Plant. Some students want more parking spaces built, but when considering that it costs \$4000 for one parking spot to be made, it is obvious that there are other things that can be done around the school with that money.

Above: It is a common occurrence: emerging from your dorm to find the bright green slip of paper under your windshield wipers. You have received a parking ticket. Whether it is for ignoring the yellow lines which signify a "No Parking Zone" or the signs indicating a spot reserved for faculty and staff, or simply parking in the grass or other creative places. Public Safety fines students daily for illegal parking.

On Campus Parking



Nicole Mirti
Cody Mitchell
Jim Mitchell
Carrie Moore
Parker Moore



Satalya Moore
Kate Morgan
Anna Morris
Matthew Morrisette
Lisa Moyer



Stuart Mull
Scott Mumbauer
Katherine Murphy
Neilson Murray
Ryan Naus

It is common for multiple members of a family to attend the same institution. However, this occurrence seems more common at PC than at other colleges. Numerous students have family connections of some sort to PC, be it immediate or distant relatives who have attended or worked for the college. Some students choose to be part of the same organizations as their family members, such as Greek, student leadership, and religious programs, among others. Others take a different route by experimenting with courses of study or activities that deviate from their relatives'. The pride of being a Blue Hose runs "as thick as blood", as the saying goes, for these students. For whatever the reason, they have chosen to follow the paths of their elders by attending this prestigious institution.



Senior Neeley Rentz tailgates at the Homecoming game with her parents, Ricky and Debbie B. Rentz, both graduates of PC in the Class of 1979.

Generations

Carolyn Negley
Ben Nunley
Weston Nunn
Amanda Oates
John Odum



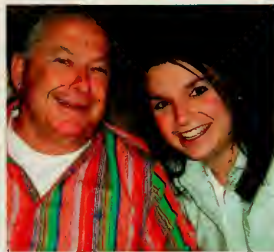
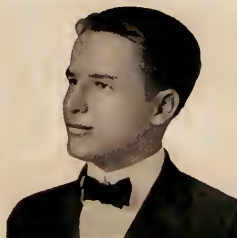
Kari Oleson
Kenny Oliver
Ami Owens
Mark Owens
Rebecca Owens



Graysen Pack
Jodi Palmer
Thad Palmer
Richard Parmer
Jessica Parris



What does your PC Family Tree look like?



COLLEGE. LINDSEY, THE SISTER OF DREW, WAS A MEMBER OF THE SINGING SOCIETY. LINDSEY'S FATHER, ROBERT BLAIR, WAS A MEMBER OF THE SINGING SOCIETY.

HOWARD, DREW'S FATHER, WAS A MEMBER OF THE SINGING SOCIETY. HOWARD WAS A MEMBER OF THE SINGING SOCIETY.

MR. MURPHY, DREW'S FATHER, WAS A MEMBER OF THE SINGING SOCIETY. MR. MURPHY WAS A MEMBER OF THE SINGING SOCIETY.

THE LATE MR. MURPHY, DREW'S FATHER, WAS A MEMBER OF THE SINGING SOCIETY. THE LATE MR. MURPHY WAS A MEMBER OF THE SINGING SOCIETY.

PC... It's a family tradition...



Sally Kate Patterson
Drew Pearce
Brittany Pecora
Kaley Peek
Daniel Peeler



Mandy Pittman
Nicholas Plaisted
Robbie Pletcher
Maggie Poole
Rich Porter



Lockey Powers
Amanda Prather
Chad Propst
Catie Pursley
Ashley Ragan

Right: One PC couple walks hand in hand on their way to GDH. If you take a quick look around PC you will see many couples together.



Right: Brian Arant and Kaylor Keith having lunch together one afternoon. They met their sophomore year at PC, through mutual friends, and ended up being lab partners by chance second semester. After a year and a half, we got engaged at the beach this past summer. The wedding date is July 8th and we can't wait!

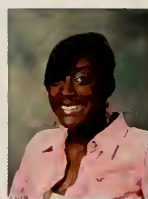


Far Right: Sophomores, Julianna Antonelli and Nathan Head have been dating since before they came to PC.



Dating Inside the Bubble

Sarah Beth Rahn
Willis Rainey
Jenn Rains
Brittany Rawlinson
Mandy Reading



Cory Reese
Matt Reese
Elizabeth Rentz
Dayna Renwick
Gwen Roberson



Andrew Roberts
Chris Roberts
James Robertson
Sheldon Robinson
Kyle Rodgers





This PC couple is excited to see each other after class. Most of the couples at PC met and started dating during college.

Dating at Presbyterian College is an interesting subject. Not many people go out on dates at Presbyterian, unless you count a date as a football game or a fraternity function. Even a dinner at GDH at a "date table" means a date at Presbyterian. Before you know it the rumors will be around campus and you and the one you were having an innocent dinner with at a GDH date table are now exclusive. There is not much in between area at PC between hooking up and practically married. There are a few people who do find this in between area though. The new definition for the term dating at PC is "in a relationship". There are not many at PC who date someone and are not in a relationship. Many girls come to Presbyterian thinking they will find their Prince Charming and live happily ever after, well that does not happen very often. There are a few seniors however who did find the love of their life at PC. One example is Kaylor Keith and Brian Arant, who will be getting married the summer after they graduate. Best wishes to all those who are dating someone at PC, and for everyone else happy hunting.

Putting your heart on the line



Stephen Roland
Casey Ross
Amanda Rossie
Nichole Rowe
Lawrence Rowland



Marcia Rubino
Laura Samples
Robbie Sanders
Rebecca Sansbury
Ashlee Saunders



Meredith Sawyer
Emily Saxon
Steve Schiessl
Catherine Schilling
Justine Schwindel

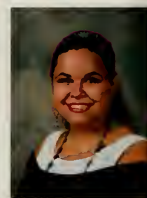


Introducing the Class of 2007

Thomas Scot
Allie Seay
Sarah Seegars
Suzanne Seibert
Samantha Sepulveda

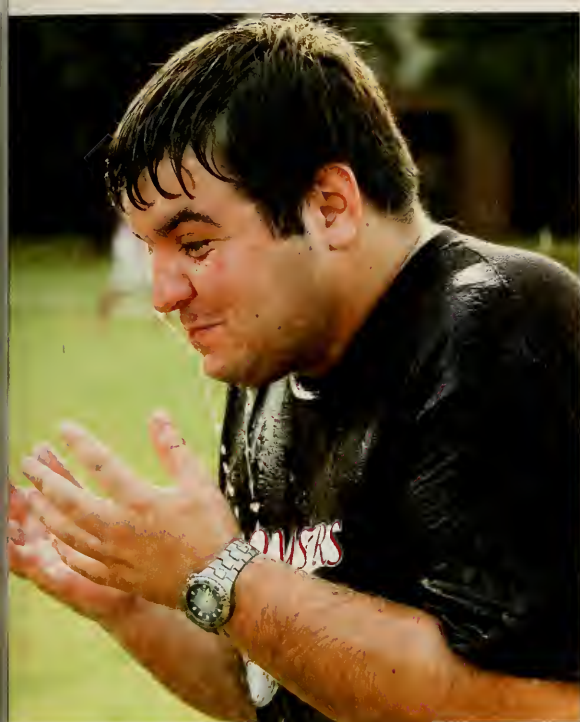


Vanessa Sepulveda
Alli Serdah
Marianne Shaddrix
Patrick Shaw
Jacalin Shealy



Cam Simonds
Sarah Simons
Jennifer Simpson
Lindsey Sink
Chelsea Sirigos





Juniors



Kelly Sisson
Emily Skinner
Blake Skipper
Courtney Sloan
Brad Smith



Fowler Smith
Lea Smith
Yoo Jin Sohn
Trish Sosnowski
Liz Soult



Polly Spangler
Savannah Spearman
Michael Spears
Ashley Sprott
Anna Stevenson



Left: Flint Hunt prepares for his night as a beauty queen during the Miss Mars Hill Pageant.

Right: Kathryn May gets ready for Sorority Meet and Greet at the Bowling Alley.

Far Right: Randi Fortenberry gives Cody Mitchell a little massage during orientation week.

Introducing the Class of 2008

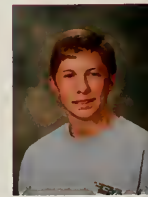
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Tom Stillerman
Jesse Stillinger
Katie Stinnette
Drew Stockstill



Andrew Strickland
Simon Strickland
Kira Stringer
Shannon Strodel
Rachel Strunk



Trista Sturdivant
Bryson Summers
Joseph Taber
Alex Tarwater
Lance Taylor





Sophomores



Sarah Taylor
Taryn Taylor
Melissa Tempel
Leighton Tesche
Ryan Thackray



Cameron Thain
Daniell Tincher
Charles Tinsley
Jennings Tinsley
Ali Titus



Alyssa Tober
Jim Todd
Brooke Toluba
Dan Towler
Leigh Trouchet



Introducing the Class of 2009

Elizabeth Turner
Rindy Tuttle
Beth Ubbens
Rob Varner
Claudia Vaughan



Martynas Versinskas
Benjamin von Schweinitz
Meredith Waldrep
Clarke Walker
Noel Wall



Courtney Wallace
Gene Walpole
Dana Waters
Mike Watson
Kerin Watts





Freshmen



Rebecca Watts
Tim Webb
Haines West
Cody Whetsel
Jeremy White



Kim White
Alyson Whitley
Blake Whitney
Megan Wilkerson
Allison Williams



Chris Williams
Heike Williams
James Williams
Melissa Williams
Anna Wilson

Right: Madolyn Imko and Brittany Johnson collect some goodies at the block party that was held during orientation.

Below: Students helped pack aid bags to send to the victims of the hurricanes.



Jay Wilson
Andrea Wood
Jessica Wood
Sera Wood
Corey Wynn



Emmaly Yarnell
Rachel Young
Jessica Ziegler





Left: Berkley Aiken tries her best to hold onto the ball as she dodges the defense during an intramural flag football game.

Below: Volunteers gave their time and money to help the victims of the hurricanes over Christmas break.



The People

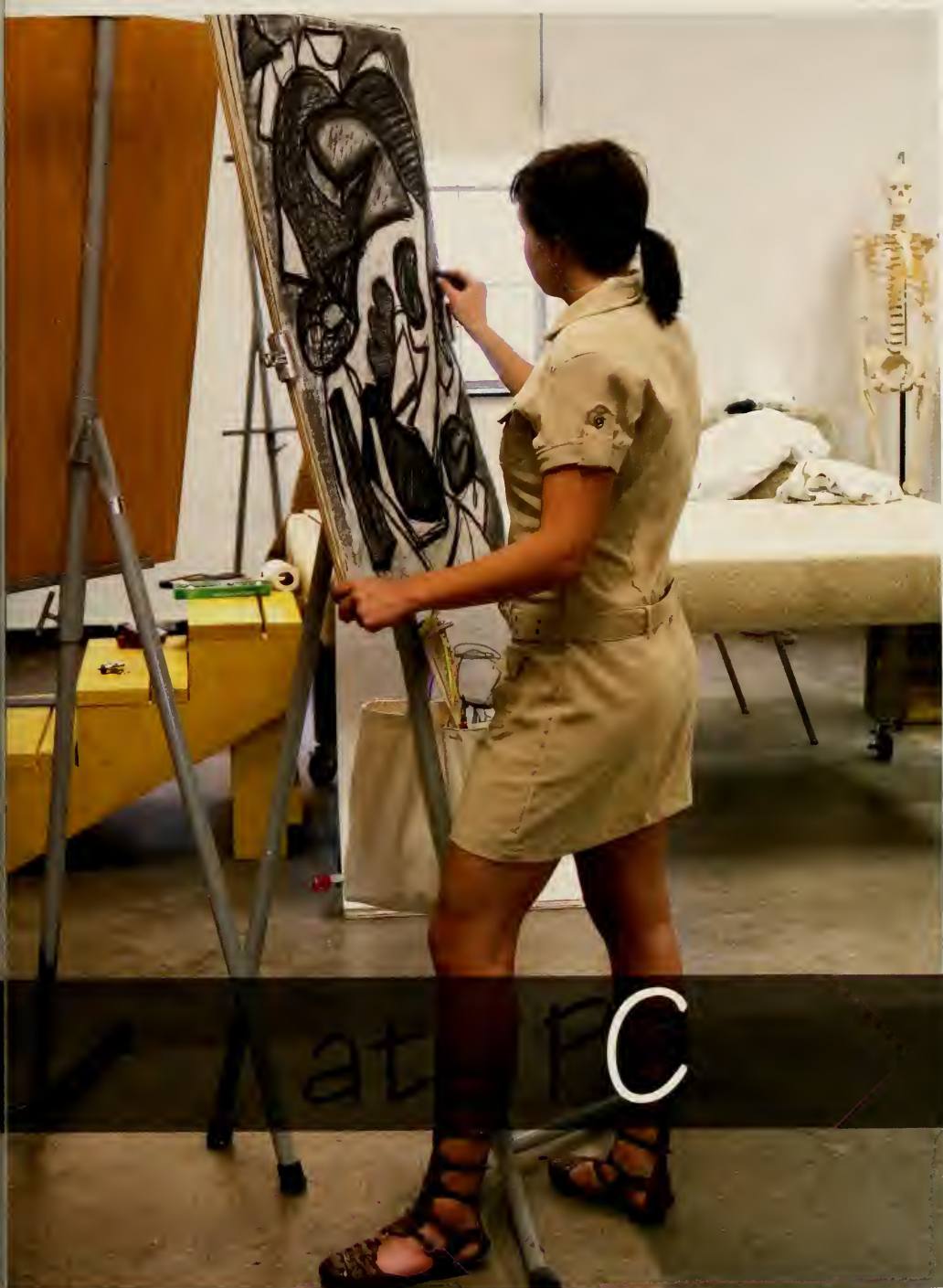






Campus Life







People like me C



at Presbyterian College



Over and over again, students are participating in different clubs and organizations, showing, if nothing more, that they like to be involved, that they want this to be a better place than how they found it. Their motifs behind their madness could

time goes by...

be as simple as résumé building, but not here at PC – it's about community and family. From years past, the face of PC has changed as well as the students; there are new styles, new opportunities, and new ideas. Yet we do not deviate from our roots. We strive to remain traditional, upholding the core values and ideals that PC was founded upon 125 years ago. As we push forward in our involvement of the community, we are just passing time here at PC.



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equipping, enabling, and challenging REUSA students"

...month after month

FALL

August 19, 2005

Freshmen move in. They were helped out by hose leaders, who are upperclassmen helping with orientation. The next few days were filled with exciting orientation activities like Service Day and the Field Party.



"To be interested in the changing seasons is a happier state of mind than to be hopelessly in love with spring."
-George Santayana

August 30, 2005

Opening Convocation: seniors lined the West Plaza and were acknowledged for the first time as the potential 2006 graduates.

"Everyone must take time to sit and watch the leaves turn."
-Elizabeth Lawrence



"Nature gives to every time and season some beauties of its own; and from morning to night, as from the cradle to the grave, is but a succession of changes so gentle and easy that we can scarcely mark their progress."
-Charles Dickens



“Autumn truly is what summer pretends to be: the best of all seasons. It is as glorious as summer is tedious; as subtle as summer is obvious; as refreshing as summer is wearying. Autumn seems like paradise.”
 -Gregg Easterbrook



October 21, 2005

With the 125th Anniversary of Presbyterian College, this year's homecoming was packed with events from the Fun Run, Mars Hill Pageant, the football game, wine and cheese, and lots more!



September 2, 2005

First annual Black Tie Ball held on the West Plaza at 8pm. Sponsored by the Student Union Board, this event was a part of the 125 year celebration with food, a band, and lots of dancing.



October 15, 2005

Intersection Concert is now a college tradition, which started as Intersection 2k4. Matthew West and Shawn McDonald were featured artists at this event along with inflatables and food.

“Bittersweet October. The mellow, messy, leaf-kicking, perfect pause between the opposing miseries of summer and winter”
 -Carol Bishop Hipps





RENEE SHERRIN ON GREEK EVENTS

Greek life is a stronghold for Presbyterian College. The school works hard to make sure that all the students can enjoy the events fully and safely. The greek system remains inclusive on campus by hosting events for the whole school and not just fraternity and sorority members. Each year we have Greek day where everyone is invited to get wet and sweaty on the field in front of GDH with water guns and water balloons. It is exclusive to PC to have all students involved in the whole system, and it makes the student life aspect a lot better. Greeks definitely know how to throw a great party, and it just wouldn't be as much fun if everyone wasn't invited.

Everyone enjoyed themselves at Sigma's Halloween date function. Apparently, a lot of people would love to be rock stars.



Below: Michael Melton is having a great time at Sigma Nu's "70's Party" listening to good old music and pulling some disco moves.

Right: Zeta Tau Alpha's are ready to get down on the farm during their annual "Pure Country" party.



Erin Stewart enjoys playing bunko during sorority recruitment with all of the potential new members.



Ashley Spratt gets soaked before the weather turned during Greek Day.



Noel Wall is prepared for Alpha Delta Pi's Mallard Ball in her canoe and hunting gear.



It is commonly known that greek organizations are dedicated to service and loyalty. It is also commonly known that greek organizations are prone to have a whole lot of fun. From parties, formals, service projects and camping trips; if the name is greek, they are having a good time. Although some parties at fraternity court will be closed for part of the night, they are typically open to all students with blue dots, as are all greek recruitment events. This is unique to PC and what most consider a pro on the typical pros and cons list of greek life. Greeks love to throw a party, and they love nothing more than

to see everyone, brother, sisters and friends, having fun. We all love Clinton, South Carolina, but let's be honest, there isn't a plethora of things to do. Greek life brings to PC's campus what Clinton lacks in the way of parties and what every college kid needs to de-stress from a grueling week.

Below:

Students enjoyed the water wars that were held on Greek Day. It was a nice chance for them to relax.



Greek Events

Nine greek organizations, one common bond: too many ways to have a good time

Theatre and Dance

What allows Presbyterian College's theatre department to stand out is its careful selection of the plays it produces, as well as the effort put forth by the students involved in those plays. They face the challenge of bringing life to meaningful, thought-provoking plays that almost never fall into the mainstream.

Under the direction Miriam Ragland and design of Lesley Preston of the PC theatre department, students triumphantly performed Sam Shepard's *God of Hell* in the fall of 2005. *God of Hell* is a dark, satirical comedy that illustrates the potential consequences of the United States' quest for security gone awry, which ominously

results in the loss of the very liberty and personal freedom we as Americans have worked so hard to protect and preserve.

The cast included Drew Stockstill ('08) as Frank, Kelly McDavid ('09) as Emma, T.Q. LeBlanc ('06) as Welch, and Mark Logan ('07) as Haynes. The small cast manifested their roles as loudly as the political implications of the play itself, and did so on a stunning stage set. PC's performance of *God of Hell* was also made possible by Greg Bruce, the theatre technical director, and a team of students including Allison McCullough, Rachel Morris, Jennifer Lukridge, and Thad Palmer.

The entire crew

Clockwise from left: from left: Greg Bruce, Allison, McCullough, Jennifer Lukridge, T.Q. LeBlanc, Thad Palmer, Drew Stockstill, Kelly McDavid, Rachel Morris, and Mark Logan.



Mark Logan on *God of Hell*

This school does theatre that matters. It's obvious from this choice, *God of Hell*. It's theatre about the intersection of pivotal, contemporary issues like liberties and security.

How far is too far for government? Being in this play was wonderful because it's genuine, uncut, real theatre. It makes audiences think and delve into political issues, all while preserving the remarkable expression that makes it a magical, living art.

-Mark Logan ('07)



Far left: Stockstill (on couch) makes a last attempt to stand up to LeBlanc (at table) over Logan (on floor) while McDavid (standing) looks on.

Left: "Don't say that name!" Mark Logan acts aggressively as Frank inadvertently brings up Haynes' past that he is trying to escape.



Similarly, theatre students created and performed an original play in the spring of 2006 entitled *With God on Our Side*. The play was a collage of scripture, quotations from a number of literary sources, and excerpts from books, as well as some original material. This was another performance intended to raise eyebrows and invoke reactions to often neglected issues that will inevitably pervade our lives.

The role Dance plays as a fine art at Presbyterian College is steadily growing. In the fall, the “Christmas at PC” production contained five dance segments performed by dance students (pictured above) and Miriam Ragland, PC’s primary dance instructor. In the spring, the dancers put hard work and preparation into a performance for the Board of Visitors.

Above: Dancers gracefully time their leaps in “Christmas at PC: In That Unlikely Place” while the choir sings.

Left: Emma (Kelly McDavid) warily listens to Welch (T.Q. LeBlanc) as he feeds her propaganda.

Inklings

Photo A very comfortable group of spectators gives an applause following a performance.

A shady outdoor staircase in a dark corner of Georgia leads you down to one of the campus's best-kept secrets. Inklings is a student run lounge, venue, coffee shop, meeting place, and study spot. Its popularity has increased over the past couple of years, but growth has not hindered its mysterious, bohemian allure.

After inheriting the task of Inklings General Manager from Jeffrey Graham in spring of '04, Mike Watson ('07) has devoted much of his time and energy into improving the area. From Fall of '05 to Spring of '06, The Inklings staff has increased to fourteen volunteers and four paid managers: Mike Watson as General,

Brandon Holmes as Events manager, Bryan Ross as Advertisement manager, and Brad Smith as Supplies manager. Inklings has also recently started offering fair-trade, whole-bean, freshly-ground coffee that is free of charge, and has also expanded its open hours to Monday through Thursday. Both were steps that have helped transform Inklings into an ideal place to study. In addition, Inklings has hosted many more live performances during the '05 to '06 school year, many of which are cosponsored by WPCX, and has seen unprecedented numbers of spectators for Open Mic nights.

Photo Fall semester saw many guest performances in Inklings, including Matthew Terrell of Clemson.



Photo Mike Watson ('07) enjoys both coordinating and participating Open Mic Nights.





Left: Following a performance, concert-goers listen closely to the upcoming meetings, concerts, and Open Mic Nights.

Above: Matthew Frick ('08, left) and Jason Riddlehoover ('08) mix talent and wit on a typical Open Mic Night.



**Bryan Ross:
Inkling Experience
as Advertising
Manager**

"My job isn't glorious. It's a five twenty-five to advertise PC's best-kept secret. But it isn't in the neat fonts, cutesy catch phrases, or the internet-swiped images...it's in putting your feet up, sipping on the brew and listening to that guy in your nine o'clock cover a song you hate, knowing all the while that every care you wish to forget is left at the base of the stairs."

-Bryan Patrick Ross ('06)



**TERI CUGLIARI
ON BID DAY**

"The Office of Greek Life and women of Panhellenic Council are very pleased to have held another successful recruitment process.

Following three days of official recruitment events, 60 women were extended invitations to join a sorority on bid day. This year almost 60% of the women that signed up for recruitment made the decision to join a Greek organization, up from 55% last year. Greek women are already hard at work planning for next falls events."

BELOW

Margaret Dickey and Rachel Dewyngaert remain best friend -- proof that greek affiliation has no bearing on the ties of friendship.

RIGHT

The Recruitment Counselors are excited about getting to announce their sisterhood after keeping it a secret through recruitment.





ABOVE
Sigmas cheer on their new sisters as they run down the stairs. Each sorority sings songs and cheers to boost the spirit of the day.

LEFT
Claire George is extremely happy to see her big sister, Ashley Clemmer, again who has been inactive for three months preparing for bid day as a recruitment counselor.

One afternoon leads to a lifetime of sisterhood

Girls Bid Day

There is a familiar sound on PC's campus every fall in the area surrounding Neville Hall. It is the sound of every sorority girl on campus jumping, screaming and singing. It is the sound that all the girls in the process of recruitment anticipate for two months and that each sorority anticipates for a whole year. Each girl waits eagerly inside Neville to receive her bid card. When she accepts her bid, the doors of Neville

LEFT
Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are enthusiastic about heading to Neville to get their new girls.

swing open, and she is embraced by her new chant and welcomed into their bond. Spectators line the front lawn to watch the excitement and cheer alongside the sororities. Bid day is special for the recruitment counselors who have been hiding their greek identity for almost three months to prepare the freshmen girls for an unbiased recruitment process. Each sorority is welcoming a whole new group of girls into their secrets and friendships, and celebrating with the girls that they missed for so long. It is the day that every sorority girl will remember when recalling her college experience.

DANA BECKER ON BID DAY



"The Interfraternity Council leadership worked hard in 2005 to create a safer fraternity accept day, while keeping the most sacred traditions of the event alive - having fra-

ternity men welcome new brothers in front of Neville Hall. Several elements went into consideration: transportation from fraternity court to Neville, exiting Neville without risking injury on the stairs, reducing damage to Neville itself, and making the event a better representation of the fraternity system. The end result was a tremendous success as one fraternity at a time was chauffeured to the front of Neville Hall to greet their newest members. More than eighty men accepted bids to join one of PC's six national fraternities without any injuries at all."

LET'S GO

Sigma Nu's got its new members loaded up on a trailer. Once they were all back at the houses the bid night celebration began.



BELOW

Pike's have an interesting approach to bid day and view it as an excuse to dress up, get out of control, and have a great time.

RIGHT

Alpha Sigma Phi gets rowdy and has a lot of fun on bid day. This was a day of excitement about new members.



"Bid day rocks my boots off and so does Pi Kappa Alpha."

Brandon Steen



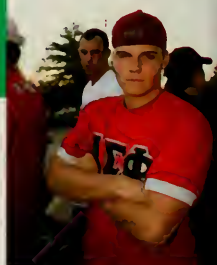
"The new changes IFC implemented turned out to work well, and Bid Day was a success."

Ben Garden



"Bid day was one of the most memorable experiences of my college career."

-John Nimmons



Every guy who wants the bond and brotherhood of a fraternity lives for bid day. Every guy in a fraternity will tell you that his brotherhood is one of the most important aspects of his life. Guy's bid day embodies the bond and symbolizes the strength that each fraternity holds. Bid day ran differently than in past years, but the excitement was as intense as always. All the new members await their new brothers' arrival a little less than patiently inside Neville. Each fraternity makes their presence known with

commotion and noise. The pledges make their way to the lawn with anticipation as the brothers engulf them and take them away for the rest of the evening. Bid day is more than running down the steps of Neville. It is the welcoming of new members into a new family. It sounds intense but shows a bond that nothing can break and that they will each carry with them forever. Bid day begins a new generation of brotherhood and loyalty to an organization dedicated to service, honor and good times.



ABOVE

The brothers of Theta Chi pile together to welcome their new members.

Guy's Bid Day

For him, it does not get any better than this

It might be a pain to sit through long meetings on a Sunday night but everyone there knows what a difference it makes to be able to change your college if you don't like it.

Mark Logan
on Senate

"Empowering student voice is what Senate is all about. We debate issues, raise awareness, and speak our minds to improve the campus at large. The broader scope of Senate is to learn to deal with con-

flicting ideas in our community in a respectful and nurturing way - in a way of humility - as we pursue goals to improve the world."



Bottom
Students diligently listen to Mark Logan, the student Body President, address each issue on campus.

Right
Lindsey Evans and Gwen Fernandes represent the sophomore class and the honor council.



"Senate really should be about empowering the student voice."

Stephen Speakman



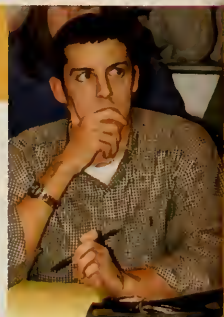
"Knowing everything that is going on around campus makes me feel like I am actually a part of the school and not just a student."

Nate Price



"If the students don't participate in the school's decisions then no one will be happy with what goes on"

Matt Reese



Presbyterian College depends on the students to be aware of all issues that the school faces and speak out about things that need to be changed. Each organization on campus sends a delegate to the senate meeting held in HP every other Sunday night. Senate discusses everything from campus improvements and construction, parking tickets, new faculty, curriculum standards, to the dining hall services and Springs food court hours. The college knows that for the students to have their hands in decisions that are made will make the students respect the campus and work hard at improving it for future

classes. Most schools have student government but it is rare to find a school that has students so readily involved in every aspect of the campus and community. Not an act is passed on this campus that at least one student has not had his or her input taken into account. Although it might be a hassle to stop studying for two hours every Sunday night and trek down to HP to listen to what seems to be meaningless banter, it does the school a great deal of good to have the students increasingly involved in the entire decision making process.



Above:
Students take notes at the senate meeting so they can keep track of everything.

A Senate Sunday

Not your ordinary college student government

Winter

November 5, 2005

Sorority Bid Day: after a semester of Sunday practices and a week of parties, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha all welcomed new girls as they ran down the steps of Neville.

"I like these cold, gray winter days. Days like these let you savor a bad mood."

-Bill Watterson

November 11, 2005

Trying out a new schedule for bid day, each of the six fraternities were trucked in individually to receive new members as they ran down as a pledge class.



"No winter lasts forever, no spring skips its turn."

-Hal Bonand



"Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face."

-Victor Hugo





"Winter is an
etchind, spring a
watercolor, summer
an oil painting and
autumn a mosaic of
them all."

-Stanley Horowitz

December 3, 2005

Christmas at PC, broadcasted on ETV for the state to enjoy, celebrated the holiday season. Performances by the PC Choir, handbells, orchestra, and PC dancers were all a part of the show.

November 19, 2005

Undefeated in the SAC, PC football team moved into the Second Round of the Division II tournament against University of Central Arkansas.

"If we had no winter,
the spring would not
be so pleasant: if we
did not sometimes
taste of adversity,
prosperity would not
be so welcome."

-Anne Bradstreet

January 21, 2006

An annual occurrence, usually accompanied with snow, Winter Conference is open to all PC students and includes a weekend of games, reflection, and fellowship. away from PC's campus.



"Winter is nature's way of
saying, 'Up Yours!'"

-Robert Byrne

Practice makes perfect, and it all starts with...

Midnite Madness

Each year the NCAA decides when the basketball teams can officially start practicing. The tradition of Midnite Madness developed so that the team can start practice right at 12:01 am. The Student Union Board worked with the teams to plan a night filled with relay races, music, prizes and basketball. There was a dizzy bat shoot-out race, musical basketballs, a three-on-three tournament, and a chance to win five thousand dollars. Rachel Mills, spirit chair of the student union board, planned this event with the help of SUB and the coaches. Will Perry, the official announcer for the

night, had great commentary to go along with the intense relay games. The cheerleaders entertained the crowd with some great stunts and a dance routine. The basketball teams were introduced after the traditional "Braveheart" scene was played. Overall, it was a fun night that kicked off the season. This year's seniors have had a great four years playing at PC. The seniors for the women's team are: Wesley Campbell, Rebecca Wessinger, and Cameron Cook. The seniors on the men's team are: Johann Collins, and Tray Ballenger.

Right:

Tray Ballenger shows the crowd his dunking skills during the warm-up. The basketball players hoped to get the crowd excited about the upcoming season.



Below:

Students play musical basketballs during the SUB game series. These games gave a chance for the other students to participate in the events.





The fans proudly imitate William Wallace as the teams are introduced.



Left: Rachel Mills talks to Al Ansley about the games that are to take place before the teams are introduced. SUB organized some pretty entertaining activities.

Above: Cameron Cook and Rebecca Wessinger laugh at the two final contestants in the musical basketball game. The basketball teams enjoyed the relaxed and fun evening.

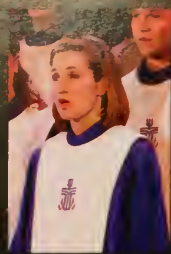


Rachel Mills

"This year, SUB had the opportunity to be involved in the planning and execution of another successful Midnight Madness. As the Spirit Chair for SUB, I worked with the basketball coaches to plan the events of the night. To make this year's Midnight Madness different from those of past

years, we started the night with a block party where we had music provided by WPCX and hotdogs off the grill. Students also received free "6th Man" t-shirts which the athletic department encouraged them to wear to home games. The rest of Midnight Madness was similar to past years with SUB sponsoring fun games with prizes. The night ended, of course, with the introduction of PC's 2005-'06 men's and women's basketball teams. Midnight Madness is a fun event and I, along with the rest of SUB, always enjoy being involved in the preparation. I hope SUB continues to sponsor Midnight Madness and other similar events to show our support of Blue Horse athletics."

Anna Mills
on "Christmas at PC"



"Being a member of the PC choir has been an honor and a blessing. It has taught me to be more disciplined and appreciate music more than I already have. I've had such a wonderful experience in choir and I know that 3 more

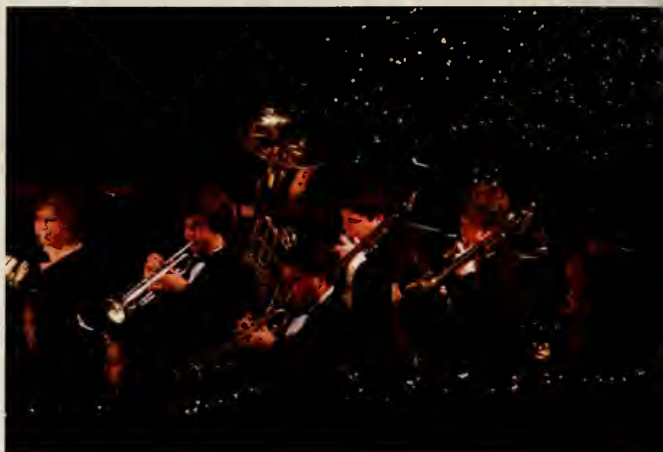
years of such experiences still await me. I have also met some of my very close friends through choir that I probably wouldn't have met otherwise. Our ability to come together to create something larger and more moving than just a group of individuals shouting notes gives me a larger sense of accomplishment than I have ever experienced before in any musical ensemble prior. PC choir isn't just people singing, it's a family praising God for all of his wonderful gifts he has given us. I look forward to the rest of the time that I have in the PC choir."

BELOW

The brass section of the PC Wind Ensemble provides a moving melody and strong backbone for the performers.

RIGHT

The PC Chior sang a old-fashioned carol, "The Holly She Bears a Berry" apcapella.





ABOVE
Stephen Humphries, Gabe Ford, and Kristy Collins perform to the stylings of an interpretive dancer.

LEFT
Senior choir member Will Perry shows his talents by singing a solo during the program.

An Opera, a story, a glorious display of the human spirit

Christmas

The Presbyterian College Music Department presented its annual Christmas Program, "In That Unlikely Place". The show was a huge success and received rave reviews from musicians, students and alumni alike. Students worked diligently for weeks prior to the grand opening. The theatre department worked in tandem with the music department to help build, decorate, and manage the elaborate set. The show featured an ensemble comprised of the wind and strings playing a variety of accompaniments for the choir's theatrical presentation. One of the centerpieces

LEFT
The PC Choir and instrumental ensemble created an everlasting memory with their performance.

of the performances was the style of dance which pervaded throughout the show. Ranging from ballet to choreographed group dancing, the dancers proved to be a formidable force on the stage. The Choir presented its special interpretation of "In Terra Pax", an opera-like epic showcasing the talents of William Perry and Beth Ivory. Other performances included a Dulcimer/Cello accompaniment, flute solo, and a fine piece by the PC Hand bells. The show was performed on three different nights and received so much support from the community that it attracted the attention of the South Carolina Educational Television Channel and proceeded to be shown 11 times prior to Christmas.

Whether Time, Hard Work, or Blood, PC Students are willing to give.

Service for All

It's apparent that the faculty and staff of Presbyterian College are very serious about academics. But the campus still manages to remain outstandingly mindful of the needs of others both in the community surrounding PC as well as the world community. In compliance to the college's motto, "Dum Vivimus Servimus," the recognition of our duty to serve is manifested through a variety of service organizations. One of the largest and most active of these organizations is SVS (Student Volunteer Services). The goal of SVS is to seek the needs of the

community and meet them by providing students with a variety of programs. This organization sponsors child outreach programs, elderly outreach, and programs at Thornwell. It also manages medical programs, such as good shepherd and project life, and social service programs, cooperating with the special olympics and habitat for humanity. Over the course of the 2005-2006 school year, SVS saw great success with the "build a bag blitz." Students and members assembled 1,200 survival kits to be given to victims of hurricane Katrina.

RIGHT
Allison McCullough and Whitney Harrison take a break during the afternoon-long successful blood drive.



BELOW
Sarah Helwig, Melanie McFarland, and Anna Brooks Churm sing and dance during SVS's orientation service day.





ABOVE Louis King and Steve Cummings fill out the necessary forms before being typed and giving blood as part of the program hosted by Project Life.



ABOVE Ben Eldridge and Daniell Tincher goof off a little during the orientation service day hosted by SVS.

LEFT Suzanne Moss works on a poster for Project Life's blood drive.



BELOW Katherine Bryant, Mandy Reading, and Mike Watson set up tables outside Springs for Project Life's blood drive.

Kelly Byers on SVS



"My hope for SVS is that it would provide opportunities for service not with the intentions of reciprocity, but with genuine intentions of love, sincerity, and compassion. I hope that in teaching a child how to multiply, playing duck, duck, goose, hammering nails, filling prescriptions, donating bone marrow, or whatever else it may be that we are challenged and find ourselves being served as well."

-Kelly Byers ('07)

PROJECT LIFE Jennifer Simpson helped advertise a spaghetti dinner for Project Life, an organization devoted to the education and encouragement of bone marrow transplant.



PROJECT

Jordan Braymiller encourages students to become organ and tissue donors.

PROJECT

Nicole Mirti and Russ Pearson hang out in front of Springs Student Center while helping out with Project Life.



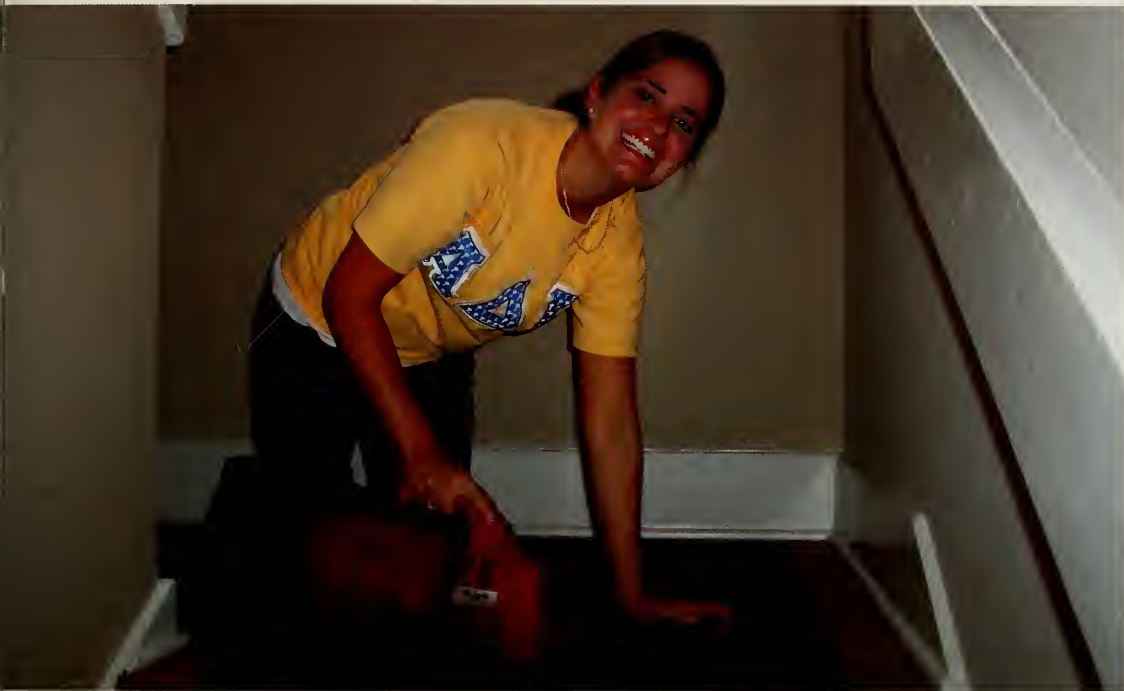
Whitney Harrison and James Robertson assist in the preparation of food.

Brad Smith stands at the other side of the Classics line counter for once, to assist in serving students.



The Student Government Association also recognizes the need to serve, as each class is required to sponsor a community service project. In the 2005-2006 school year, the freshman class partnered with Project Life to host an educational forum and the junior class gave the cooks, cashiers, and servers of Greenville Dining Hall a break. Presbyterian College's Greek organizations are very aware of the need to serve. Alpha Delta Pi Sorority raises money for and offers assistance to the Ronald McDonald House, a home away from home." Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority has its own foundation, a memorial fund for polio

research. The women's fraternity Zeta Tau Alpha helps fight breast cancer through the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. The men's fraternities are very involved as well. Alpha Sigma Phi raises money for the Canine Companions for Independence organization, Kappa Alpha order does so for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Theta Chi for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, and Pi Kappa Phi for its own PUSH foundation. Pi Kappa Alpha has increased Alumni giving at PC, while Sigma Nu continues to tutor at CHAMPS and other local institutions.



ABOVE Alpha Delta Pi member Anna Wilson poses for a quick picture amidst spending her afternoon volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House.

Servicing PC

Dum Vivimus Servimus: Student
Service at Presbyterian College

A Part of the Hurricane Katrina Relief Effort

Stormin' Mississippi

After a week of finals officially ended the Fall 2005 semester, a small group of students chose to devote 6 days of their time and energy to a region of the country in need of attention. "Stormin' Mississippi," was from December 13th through the 19th and allowed the citizens of the overlooked small town of D'Iberville Mississippi to feel the power of compassionate and dedicated students. Upon arrival, it didn't take long for the group to realize why they were there. Hurricane Katrina's damage covered such a vast

area and was so extensive, enumerable small towns were left relatively untouched for several months. The students stayed in heated tents, enjoyed cold showers, and ate from a soup kitchen. They helped compile Christmas wish lists for children, surveyed residents' damage, helped clean it up, mucked out houses, and helped lift spirits. The successful trip brought a diverse group of PC students closer together and helped them learn about themselves, each other, America, and humanity as a whole.

RIGHT

The damage was extensive in the areas the students visited.

"When you look at pictures of the damage, you can't turn your head and see that it stretches as far as the eye can see in every direction."

-Mark Potter

BELOW

Weston Nunn, Amy Bolin, Bill Buress, Jennings Tinsley, a resident of D'Iberville, Taylor Duren, Becca Cook, and Dane Cahallan help out by both doing dirty work and boosting morale.





ABOVE It took a lot of time and hard work to get all the damaged materials out of houses. All of this work had to be completed before any restoration could begin.



LEFT Weston Nunn stands next to massive tree that was pulled right out of the ground.

ABOVE The entire group triumphantly stands in front of a house they had just finished gutting.

Spring

February 25, 2006

Typically held close to Valentines Day, the Vagina Monologues is a play written by Eve Ensler speaking out against violence towards women. The money raised from this event benefited local women's shelters.

"In the spring, I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

-Mark Twain

March 23, 2006

It was a big day for PC. The off campus bookstore had its ribbon cutting as construction began. Additionally, with the library finally done, the archives were officially dedicated.

"To be interested in the changing seasons is a happier state of mind than to be hopelessly in love with spring."

-George Santayana

February 10, 2006

Now a tradition, Vegas Night was sponsored by the Student Union board and Greek Life. It was a night of black jack, horse racing, food and winning prizing.

"The day the Lord created hope was probably the same day he created Spring."

-Bern Williams





"If I had my life to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way until later in the fall. I would go to more dances, I would ride more merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies."

-Nadine Stair

February 9, 2006

Live with Lucas from WIC-TV in Columbia visited Presbyterian on his tour of colleges in SC. He reported live from the Harper Center early on this date.



March 10, 2006

Spring Break 2006! From cruises, to mountains to the beach, or even just back home working for some extra cash, it was a break from school and tests.



"Spring is nature's way of saying
Let's Party!"
~Robin Williams



Sean Hall on Culture

Sean Hall's interest in cultural activities grew after spending time overseas in Belgium and Ireland. Upon hearing about Irish Pub Night, sponsored by the CIH students, Sean looked

forward to a night of fun, laughter, and culture. The two Irish exchange students, Emma Craig and Mary McCaffrey, cooked a delicious Irish dinner with stew and potatoes. They transformed the room into an Irish pub-like setting with banners hanging to darken the room and give it an authentic feel. Taking Sean back to the time he spent in the various pubs around Ireland, he enjoyed the night. Irish Pub Night was an event that brought the students a little bit of Irish culture.

Below:

Kari Oleson and Tom Story enjoy the food presented in Springs. Students took a break from their ordinary lunch to try something new.

Right:

The Residents of CIH prepare food from their respective countries for all students to enjoy.





Above:
Mary McCaffrey and Emma Craig prepare the Irish stew for Irish Pub Night. The international students enjoyed sharing their culture with their new PC friends.

Left:
Sally Jolles and Yoo Jin Sohn take a break from cooking to have fun. The food in America was hard to get used to for some foreign students.

From around the globe students come to make PC...

A Home Away From Home

For students living in the Carol International House, there is no end to the excitement. This residence hall is really a home away from home for some of the students because it houses both foreign exchange students as well as Presbyterian College students. The CIH residents regularly schedule events on the theme of global enrichment. This allows the residents as well as other students to gain knowledge of other cultures and also get to know students around campus. One of the most popular events in the Fall was the Salsa dancing. Two of the exchange students from Bolivia

and Columbia, Daniela Paz and Yodira Colmenares demonstrated the different forms of Salsa dancing. They also prepared chips and salsa and other snacks for everyone to enjoy. Other events included the Irish Pub night and the International Fair. Irish Pub Night was an evening of conversation and food for everyone there. The International Fair was an amazing display of unique gifts from countries all over the world available to be purchased. The students living in CIH also prepared food for all to taste. The residents of the Carol International House bring culture from their homes a few hours away or across the globe.

Left: Daniela Paz and Yodira Colmenares serve Freddie Riviera some of their culture's cuisine at the International Fair.

The Artistic Side of the Fall 2005 to Spring 2006

Art Department

The Art program at Presbyterian College offers many courses in general design, 3-D design, graphic design, photography, ceramics, painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, art history, and art education. These courses have their educational value for both majors and non-majors. They are geared to prepare students for graduate educations in studio art and art history as well as for careers in art education, graphic design, historic preservation, and more. PC's art faculty includes Mark Anderson (department chair), Dr. Laura Cray, Ralph Paquin, and Anne Stoddard. The art facilities are spread across campus and include

the Douglas House, Godfrey House, and the Elizabeth Stone Harper Art Gallery. The Harper Gallery has hosted several exhibits this past year. They included PC's own Anne Stoddard in an exhibit entitled "Conduit," which was followed by "Red Beans and Rice," an exhibit featuring works of Asian artists in the New South. In the spring, the gallery hosted "Metabodies: Medicine and Media," an exhibition by Jeff Wyckoff and Virgil Wong. Andrew Howard, Rae McCray, and Joe Windeknecht are outstanding PC art students that are graduating this year. Their works were displayed in the spring.

Right: Rae McCray socializes and works on a 3-D design.



Below:
Joe Windeknecht, Andrew Howard, and Rae McCray pose next to a noxious looking barrel of water, representing their senior exhibit "Drinking Water."





above: Ada Teli works on an abstract creation using charcoal.

left: Meredith Waldrep scrapes away at a 3-D plaster sculpture.

Top: Sarah Lloyd, Ralph Paquin, Kate Baynham, and Emily Matthews stand around a 3-D work in progress.



Christopher Stout Richardson

Christopher is a junior art major. His original, edgy style has simultaneously been given an opportunity to flourish and be refined while studying at PC. "My experience with the art department here has helped me to take my abilities and ideas to heights I never thought possible, and to help prepare me for the apocalypse in the year 2012."

Below:

Amanda Garvin, Emily Milner, Brittany Greer, and Laura Samples, on a Campus Crusade retreat.

Bottom:

A PSA retreat in the mountains takes students for a hike.

Right:

Senior Katherine King and freshmen Emily Campbell trade experiences as they put on a new look.

AND THEY'LL KNOW WE ARE CHRISTIANS BY OUR LOVE.

Mac Caldwell, is a senior from Winsboro, SC, and an integral part of CO. As one of the many leaders over the past years and especially this year he has helped with whatever the need may be, helping plan meetings, shooting footage for the videos, and even speaking every so often. During the spring semester he spoke on Mathew 5:5 "Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth." Overcome with God's goodness, Mac shared of his struggle to be meek and to serve the Lord wholeheartedly everyday. Students were able to find their place in different religious organizations across campus. Groups were able to put all the stress of college behind them and they worshiped together.





Above:
Students enjoyed going on retreats with the different Religious groups on campus.

Below:
Seniors Tyler Holley, Brad Martin and Thomas Camp enjoy an evening of fellowship together as part of CO.



Christ's Witnesses

For every religious organization on campus there is a unique vision for how the Kingdom should be advanced. This year's PCOne, sponsored by Moveable Feast, was truly a time where differences were set aside and the name of Jesus was glorified. Scheduled back-to-back with the utterly wonderful and fantastic Winter Conference, the four days that ensured that the work of the Kingdom was being done here at PC and in Clinton. The first night was characterized by getting to know one another in a better and more profound way by sharing our views on several different issues. On the second night, a round table discussion on was held on how

the different ministries interact with one another. Present also at this gathering was Cellie Wallace and Dana Becker, along with Pastor Joy and her faithful esquire, P.D., from the local Episcopalian church. God's hand was definitely present as we began to see more clearly why and how the different groups operate. The final night closed with a concert in Inklings by Ryan Long. Busy as PC students always are, those who heard are ever blessed by his music and living testimony. The God we serve is a creative God who chooses to operate in many different ways, PC is simply a small glimpse of His glory.

LEADERSHIP BY SERVICE

Jason Riddlehoover, a sophomore from Piedmont, SC has graciously served as worship leader for FCA during this year. Every Wednesday at 9:00 when FCA met, people knew that God was already there in preparation for what He was about to do in the midst of what could be assured that God would be present through the music, the speakers, and especially through the sweet fellowship of believers. Regardless of how busy everyone was in that particular week, Jason always had a smile on his face and was willing to make the entire group feel welcome and right at home. All this joy and happiness that radiates from Jason comes from the love showered upon Him by Jesus Christ.

Right: Campus Crusade for Christ weekend retreat, a time for reflection as well as personal and corporate growth.

Right: PC folk at PSA retreat, how sweet the fellowship of believers.

Ready to have some more fun anyone?

Right:

After FCA's closing song, "We love you Lord" students swap nametags and pray for the person that they received.



Times of Fellowship

Christian organizations on campus are not lacking, with options ranging from Presbyterian Student Association (PSA), Campus Outreach (CO), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC) and the different groups under the leadership of Rev. David Lindsay, the college's chaplain. Despite the elevated number of groups that meet, the central focus of each is the love of Jesus Christ. How each group chooses to express this love comes in many different shapes and colors. PSA's focus on worship, small group discussions, and feeling of trust has led many people to a closer walk with

their savior. CO's emphasis on what Christ is doing in your life, a worshipful atmosphere and plenty of good humor has allowed it to effectively minister to a broader spectrum of people than might ordinarily come to a place of worship. Many freshman this year have found in FCA a place where they could come and meet God through word, work and wonder. CCC's main impact on campus this year has been several bible studies and biweekly prayer meetings. May God continue to bless each ministry on campus...



Fellowship and worship bring the students of Presbyterian College together.

"How good and pleasant it is
when brothers live together in unity!"

Psalms 133:1 (NIV)

Summer

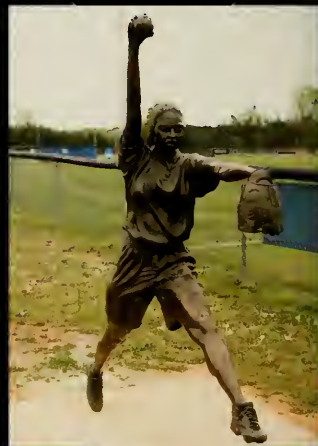


"Spring being a tough act to follow, God created June."
~Al Bernstein

"Ah, summer, what power you have to make us suffer and like it."
-Russell Baker

April 5, 2006

SUB hosted the annual Spring Fling with shag lessons, a band, inflatables, and free Chick-Fil-A sandwiches! The band was such a hit, they continued to play at fraternity court until 2AM.



"Summer is the time when one sheds one's tensions with one's clothes, and the right kind of day is jeweled for the battered spint. A few of those days and you can become drunk with the belief that all's right with the world."
-Ada Louise Huxtable



"A perfect summer day is when the sun is shining, the breeze is blowing, the birds are singing, and the lawn mower is broken."

-James Dent

May 5, 2006

Seniors last day as college studentS was filled with events: ROTC commissioning, baccalaureate, senior picnic dinner, and finally a senior party Cinco de Mayo style.

May 6, 2006

One of PC's most beautiful events, Commencement services on the West Plaza at 10:00am.



"Rest is not idleness, and to lie sometimes on the grass on a summer day listening to the murmur of water, or watching the clouds float across the sky, is hardly a waste of time."

-John Lubbock



April 2006

Announcement on PC's desire to move into the Big South, Division I sports.

WAP

The Wilderness Activities Program is yet another organization that many students are involved in on the Presbyterian College campus. Unlike most of the groups, the majority of WAP's activities take place off campus. Joining this group gives you a chance to get away from the classes and schoolwork for a while and get back into nature. The group goes skiing, hiking, white-water rafting, sailing, horseback riding, ski diving, and much more. Another great aspect of this group is what they do for the incoming freshmen. Freshmen have the opportunity of going on an orientation trip. They can choose between four different trips, which this year included: white-water rafting, sailing,

horseback riding, and Carowinds. The trips were held at different times during the summer and were usually just two-three days long. These were a great chance for the freshmen to meet new people so that they would feel a little bit more at ease on move in day. Also, many of the students who attend PC from far away don't know anyone else who will be coming. For them, these trips are greatly appreciated. WAP adds a little of nature to well rounded PC student. Trips are also less expensive by taking them through WAP, rather than planning them on your own. For the students who love being outdoors and having adventures, they cannot get enough of WAP.

RIGHT

Four girls are learning how to sail from their instructor. The trips that WAP offers show students how to be adventurous in many different ways.

BELOW

Some students pause for a photo opportunity while hiking with WAP.

BELOW RIGHT

A student uses her camping skills to make dinner while on a hiking trip.





LEFT

A skier gets some help with his skis while goofing around with some friends on the trip.



LEFT

A student uses her strength to carry her skiing equipment through the snow. The WAP program took a skiing trip every winter.

ABOVE

Some students enjoy a sailing trip. A sailing trip, as well as others, was set up by WAP for the incoming freshmen as a chance to meet new people.

BELOW

Ryan Gueswicki plays his violin at a performance for the PC Orchestra. This year, Ryan released a cd which was sold in the PC bookstore.

FAR BELOW

Keith Anthony, Shaelyn Dotson, and Maggie Carruth perform at their spring concert.





Left

Dr. Oleson at his familiar place on his stool, teaching the Wind Ensemble, his favorite ensemble since his arrival at PC.

Bottom

Dr. Oleson, a proud father stands with his two lovely children as they both receive their education at PC.



Music

Orval Oleson came to teach at Presbyterian College in 1982. He was initially hired on a part-time basis to conduct the Wind Ensemble. He and his wife, Virginia, had been living in Greenville while he completed his dissertation and doctorate at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Dr. Oleson died suddenly this past November. He had been a fixture on the PC campus and in Clinton for almost a quarter of a century. He and Virginia raised their children in Laurens County and contributed to the quality of life in the community and at their church, St. John's Lutheran Church in Clinton. His sudden departure from the PC scene left a void on the PC campus, at his church, in the community, and in our hearts. Though that void is slowly being filled at the college and elsewhere, the impact and example of Dr. Oleson cannot be replaced.

Dr. Tim Kintzinger, who had been working with Dr. Oleson, has assumed the role of conductor of the Wind

Ensemble. "Orval was a very special person," Dr. Kintzinger reminisces. "It was remarkable to me that he seemed to have a personal connection with every student in the ensemble – and he was more than just their conductor." The minute that I mentioned that the concert was to be dedicated to Dr. Oleson's memory, I could see their concern and their excitement at this opportunity."

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Oleson went to Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, completed a masters at the University of Louisville and a doctorate at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He played with several orchestras in the Midwest and worked, for a time, as a school teacher in Michigan. The family moved to South Carolina in the early 1980s. His presence still lingers in the hearts and halls of the PC Music Department. And as we move forward we shall never forget the great compassionate man that is Orval



William Perry

A music performance major, William has been a part of the PC Music Department since his awarding of the prized Fuquah Music Scholarship. He has sung in everything from Church choirs to his high school ensembles, and plans to continue his career after graduating. "My experiences at PC have taught me so much about perfecting a musical talent, and I am thankful for all the opportunities and guidance I have received in my four years here." Fans of William know him for his signature smooth voice and his impeccable control of his tenor range. No surprise, William plans to follow in the footsteps of his favorite tenor, the world-renown Pavarotti

BELOW

Jake Cohn, Jeremy Barber, and Stephen Humphries of the Jazz Band rhythm section swing to the Caribbean mood of "Granada Smoothie".



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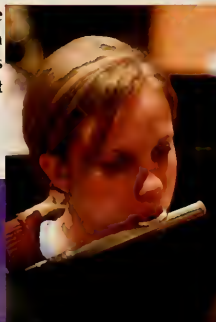
Playing in sync at all times, the PC Ringers work diligently to stay on top of the beat as they play a carol for the Christmas Show.

BELOW
The PC Wind Ensemble rehearses for their spring concert in memory of Dr. Olsen.



Catherine Kunkle practices her skill on the flute. Many hours of practice were put in to achieve good performance.

Dr. Tim Kintzinger plays his horn at the Wine and Cheese party at the homecoming celebration.



Joseph Taber on the Trombone during Wind Ensemble. At the annual SC Collegiate Honor Band he was selected as First Chair.



Music is an integral part of PC campus life. The Music Department sponsors a wide variety of programs on campus as well as a complete range of ensembles. Ranging from jazz combos and small vocal choirs to orchestra and wind ensembles the department offers something for everyone. The influence of the Music department penetrates all aspects of the college and local community. The fall semester saw the pep band spur the football team on to a conference championship while the Christmas presentation, *In that Unlikely Place*, proved to be a huge success with the corroboration of the Wind

Ensemble, Orchestra, Choir, and Hand Bells coming together to provide a show full of holiday spirit. The event was aired 12 times on SCTV. Vocalists and Musicians alike have the opportunity to further their talent through personal lessons and also the chance to teach some of their own. With an enthusiastic faculty and a strong base of support from the campus, the future of the Music Department looks to be one fully incorporated itself into more and more events that thrive from student involvement.



ABOVE
The Jazz Band pumps up the crowd at a Blue Hose Football game.

Music

A Campus Alive with the Sound of Music

Highlights



"Bid day is the best day all year! It is like sorority Christmas!"

-Abby Mayton

"Seeing Dr. Griffith in a kilt was the highlight of my year!"

-Andrew Howard



September 5, 2005

Black Tie ball was an exciting event put on by SUB. Oysters, shrimp and chocolate-covered strawberries were served while everyone danced to the sounds of motown music. Faculty, staff, and students were all invited to the festivities. President Griffith lead a champagne toast in his traditional kilt. Donations were made at the ball to help the Hurricane Katrina relief effort.

Nov. 11, 2005

Fraternity bid day was as exciting as always, with girls screaming the boys yelling and jumping around, the day continued into the late night with bands and parties.



November 5, 2005

In it's 15th year, sorority bid day was held in front of Neville. Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha all got great new classes of girls to join their sisterhood.

"Orientation is a blast every year. I think I like being a H.O.S.E. leader better than actually going through it as a freshman."

-Nate Price

**"We get hungry. We feed the hole.
And we put gravy all over it."
-Morgan Spurlock**



September 20, 2005

A treat for PC was having Morgan Spurlock, the director of the documentary 'Super Size Me', speak to the student body as a CEP event. Many students say it one of the best CEPs ever.



February 10, 2006

Vegas Night was put on by SUB this year and held in Springs. Everyone had a blast betting on horse races and playing craps, black jack, and poker.

February 19 - 28, 2006

V-Day has become an interesting series of events on campus every year. This year V-Day sponsored a viewing of "Until the Violence Stops", an educational forum on women's issues, a day of fun at Springs, Man Day, a rendition of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues", and a safety and self-defense workshop for women.

April 6, 2006

The Board of Trustees voted to reclassify PC from NCAA Division II athletics to Division I. The outcome of this change is unpredictable but promising for the athletic department.



March 23, 2006

Ground was finally broken on the long awaited off-campus bookstore on Musgrove Street. The idea is to increase the relationship of the city of Clinton with the campus and students.



March 23, 2006

Dedication of the Russell-Arnold Archives in the James H. Thomason Library was an exciting event for PC along with the opening of many new classrooms inside the library. The Russell-Arnold program funds the availability of the New York Times daily all over campus and continues to support campus through these donations.

**"The Russell Archives will be a great addition to the educational experiences of PC students, and we are thrilled to have such a treasure."
-Brittany Flowe**

While organizations and our personal lives may consume much of our time here at Presbyterian, our main purpose here is to earn a degree. From the first week of classes as freshmen to our final exam week as seniors, we spend our time in the classroom and our time preparing for class. This will determine the exact value of the

time goes by...

degree we earn. Whether it is a normal week, test week, or finals week, we revolve our lives around our academic schedules. As our education level grows dramatically from class to class, we are just passing time here at PC. Welcome to our academics...



...week after week

Studying all night in HP and dodging the sprinklers at eight in the morning are small parts of...

Just Another Week

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AM or Afternoon Class?

Or are you unlucky enough to have them all day?



"I like to have my classes in the afternoon because I like to sleep late. I almost always make my 1:30's and three o'clocks, but miss many of early morning classes."
- Ryan Naus

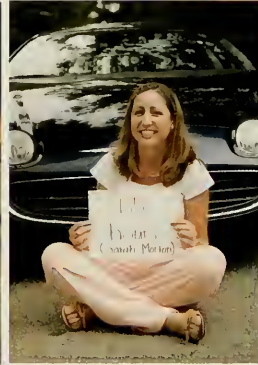


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- Derek Harper

"I like afternoon classes because I like to get stuff done in the morning. If im tired I can sleep. I definitely hate having classes early in the morning."
- Kelsey Martin



"I really do not mind having classes in the morning or the afternoon. As long as I never have Friday classes again, I will be happy."
- Noel Wall



A Lesson in Time

How many hours do you study in a normal week?

August ended as classes began, week one of class was just...

The First Of Many

As students first moved back onto campus, it was a time of festivities, reuniting and meeting freshmen. However, the carelessness of the summer quickly faded as students pulled out their credit cards to by new books. The first week of classes is always easily identified by nice outfits and attendance. As the weeks would pass by, nice outfits would be replaced by t-shirts and tennis shoes. The first week of classes brought a fresh start, but it also promised many test weeks in the future. Soon the excitement would fade and students would remember this week as the first of many.

Back Into the Groove
What would the beginning of classes be without the long lines that built up around noon and one pm at GDH?



Mr. Mark Anderson,
Professor of Art



Dr. Laura Crary,
Professor of Art



Mr. Ralph Paquin,
Professor of Art



Ms. Kathleen Kapsalas,
Professor of Business

quickly learned the notorious 'dos and don'ts' of PC life, including the where-you-can-talk-on-your-cell phone rules and how NOT to trust the elevator in Georgia."
-Becky Cremer



A Semi-Fresh Start

What are you doing differently this year than the years before?

"My 'last first week' - that just about says it all. It's my last, it's my last and I think that's a good thing. It will be a good year, and I am excited about life after college."
- Jennifer Mills



"I am not worrying as much. I am more comfortable academically and socially. College is a time to grow, as much emotionally and spiritually as in the classroom."
-Lauren Beebe

"In my first week of college, I was very impressed and pleased; it was refreshing to think not about just the subject, but how the subject applied to our real world."
- Andrew Manley



"My first two years at PC, I had to learn how to structure each day of my life, and how to actually study. As a Junior, those have become habits that I don't have to think about anymore."
-Paul Kurke

"My last first week of college made me think how far I'd come since my first week here and I feel ready to face the rest of my life."
-Sean Hall



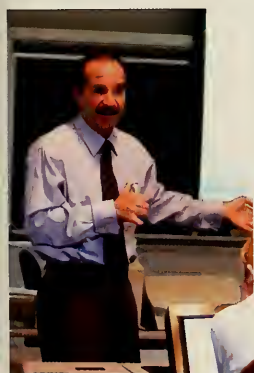
"Studying More!"
-David Jones

How was your first week of college/ your last first week?

What did You Expect?



"Since this is my last year, I'm focusing on my plans after graduation, while at the same time, trying to enjoy my time left here at PC."
- Kaylor Keith



Mr. Norman Scarbrough,
Professor of Business



Dr. Ricky Madden,
Professor of Business



Dr. Foard Tarbert,
Professor of Business



Dr. Suzanne Smith,
Professor of Business

Professors share what they enjoy reading during their spare time.

Professors spend the majority of their reading time on papers and emails. Several professors read materials that tie in with what they are currently teaching. "Right now, I am writing the 5th edition of one of my small business management/entrepreneur-

- TOP FIVE FAVORITES:**
1. *The New York Times*
 2. *The Chronicles of Narnia* by C.S. Lewis.
 3. Materials for class
 4. *When Jesus Came to Harvard* by Harvey Cox
 5. *Kite Runner* by Khaled Hosseini

ship textbooks, so I am busy reading articles from a multitude of sources as research for that. I have a file of articles that I collect and constantly update on every chapter in the book," stated Dr. Norman Scarborough. Along with material for their classes, several Professors very much enjoy pleasure reading. Dr. Griffith and a group of professor's read *When Jesus Came to Harvard* by Harvey Cox. This group met and discussed the book.

Right:
"I'm currently reading several books: *A Short History of Nearly Everything* by Bill Bryson; *The Autobiography of Charles Darwin* by Chuck himself; *The Courage to Teach* by Parker Palmer; and *I Have Landed* by Stephen J. Gould," confessed Dr. Daniel Hanks, Biology Professor.



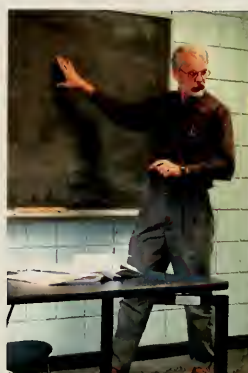
Below:
Captain Brian Carlin, an instructor in the ROTC department is reading *Gettysburg Campaign: A Study in Command* by Edwin B. Coddington.



Dr. Jerry Slice,
Economics and Business
Administration



Mr. Sam L. Howell,
Economics and Business
Administration



Dr. Jerry Frey,
Psychology



Dr. John Inman,
Biology

Professor Picks

What book(s) are you currently reading?



Professor, Read This!



Dr. Corinne Auman,
Psychology



Dr. Peter Hobbie,
Religion/Philosophy



Mr. Jim Thompson,
Religion/Philosophy

Students share their top choices to read during their spare time.

After textbooks and assigned novels many students are burnt out on reading. But others, thrive for a good book. Whether it's a Stephen King murder mystery or a Danielle Steel heart throber, curling up with a good book can bring a relaxing feel to a stressful time. Students also often discuss what they're reading with other students and professors.

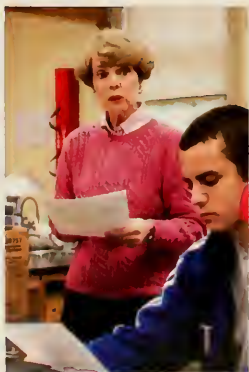
Right: As an English major, Madolyn Imko enjoys reading for pleasure and for her classes. She is currently reading *Lady in Waiting*.

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2. *The Blue Stocking*
3. Textbooks
4. Anything by Nicholas Sparks
5. *Harry Potter Series* by J.K. Rowling



Below: Jessica Wood is currently reading *The Chronicles of Narnia* and *These Twelve Days After Christmas Celebration*.



Dr. Jane Ellis,
Biology



Mr. Robert Stutts,
English



Dr. Richard Heiser,
History

Student Favorites What are you currently reading?



Mark Potter often finds that his reading time is consumed just in reading books for research papers and class. He is currently reading multiple books on China and more specifically, Mao's impact on China.



Becca Owens reads *Little Big*. Students enjoy most of the novels the professors assign for them to read. Usually the books alter or expand the way a student may feel about a certain topic or situation.



Michael Krauth relaxes while enjoying a magazine in his dorm. Reading can take students' minds off all of the work they have to do in the near future for their classes.



Rachael Bodiford curls up with a good book to have a peaceful afternoon. For students that enjoy pleasure reading, there is no better way to relax and clear your mind than sitting down with a new novel.

Yes, We Do Read!



Dr. Robert Freymeyer,
Sociology



Dr. Carla Alphonso,
Sociology



Dr. Charles McKelvey,
Sociology

What more needs to be said...

It is Test Week.

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Below: Brandon Hopkins studies in the library. Many students enjoy doing their studying in the library. Others, though, find that they see too many people and get distracted.

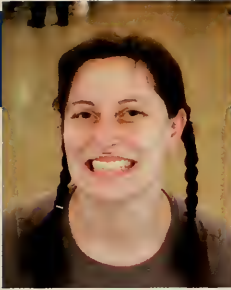
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Where is your hideout?

Where is the best place to study?

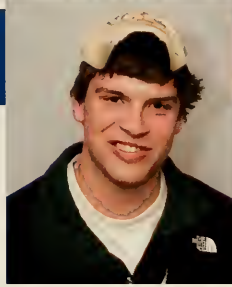


"Far away from the civilized world, preferably my room."

-Sally Jolles

"HP for late nights, the library for others, but sometimes you just can't beat the comfort of sitting on your couch in your own room."

-Laura Carmody



"The best place to study is Neville, you see too many people in HP and it turns into a social event."

-Ben Garden

"The best place to study is Inklings coffee house, with couches, tables, and free coffee!"

-Mike Watson



"If I told you, I'd have to kill you... or just find somewhere else."

-Kelly Byers

"My favorite place to study, used to be the conference center in the ROTC department, unfortunately they have turned it into offices."

-Jamie Grymes



"For me it's in my room and anyplace quiet that I can find in Richardson."

-Katie Benjamin

"CIH classroom... shh, don't tell anyone else."

-Mark Logan



We now have the jobs we love, but first there were our...

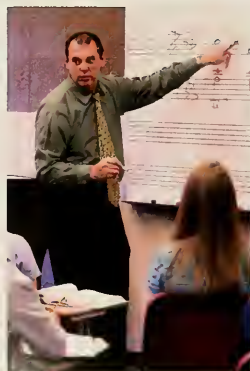
Dream Jobs

Interviewing the different faculty about their first dream job was quite revealing. Although a few really did want to be teachers for most of their life, many had completely different aspirations for a better part of their life. Who would have thought that a little boy who loved to stare into the sky and gaze into the greatness of God's creation would one day come to inspire hundreds of students to become proficient in Spanish? As diverse as each person's journey may have been, today they each share the joy of being able to shape the minds of the coming generation and make an impact on the lives of many people not only here at PC, but elsewhere as well.

Right: For students, it did not matter what professors dream jobs were, just as long as they brought passion for their subject area into the classroom.



Dr. Karen Buckland,
Music



Dr. Ron Davis,
Music



Dr. Timothy Kintzinger,
Music



Dr. Porter Stokes,
Music

"I wanted to be a truck driver."

-Dr. Richard Heiser



"I realized the most important people in my life were teachers, either by profession or by vocation, and therefore I wanted to be a teacher too."

Dr. Dean. Thompson

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Available

"When I was little I wanted to be a comic book artist."

- Dr. Wayne Smith



When I Was Younger...

What job did you want to have when you grew up?



"From second grade on I was fascinated with moths and butterflies and wanted to be a Lepidopterist."

-Dr. Tim Gaines



"Because we lived on a farm I really wanted to be a vet."

-Dr. Jerry Frey



"I wanted to be an astronomer."

-Dr. Mike Joy

What would have been the ultimate job for you?

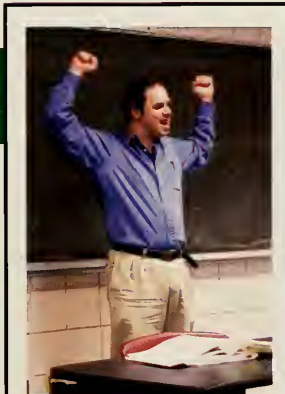
What was your dream?



Dr. Gregory Goeckel,
Mathematics



Dr. Clint Harshaw,
Mathematics



Dr. Doug Daniel,
Mathematics

Below:
 Giving instructions,
 members prepare for the
 afternoons lab.

Below:
 2LT Mario S. Coaxon,
 SFC Melvin Moses, CPT
 Kevviann Clapper, LTC
 Rick Rennenbaum, Mrs.
 Cathy Whitman, CPT
 Brain Carlin, LTC Walt
 Pjetraj. Not pictured MSG
 David Winder.



Below:
 On the rope slide, mem-
 bers spot each other.



Far Below:
 A team pauses to check
 their map during a drill.



A History of Service



Dr. Anita Gustafson,
 History



Dr. Mike Joy,
 Modern Foreign
 Language



Dr. Mark Cox,
 Modern Foreign
 Language

Below:
Although not required,
some members opt for the
buzz cut.



Right:
ROTC trains members for
various situations they might
encounter... even in the water.



Military Bound

"I have always been interested in the military, but I never thought that I would be a part of it. I started doing ROTC my freshman year for an easy A, but I realized that there was a boat load of opportunities in the ARMY. I contracted at the beginning of my junior year, because of scholarship money available and the monthly stipend didn't hurt either.

Another reason that I joined is because there aren't many other jobs out there that you can graduate college and go straight into making \$45,000 a year.

ROTC has had some major impacts on my life because it has made me a lot more responsible and a lot more driven. It has given me a place to work hard and really see results in my work, unlike classes where you just write papers and take tests. In ROTC you get opportunities to organize and plan events on a weekly basis and see the results of your hard work."

-CDT Scott Gilstrap

Left:

Cultivating leadership and problem solving skills is the goal behind most of the training course members had to complete.



Dr. Margarita Ramirez,
Modern Foreign
Language



Dr. David Turpin,
Modern Foreign
Language



Dr. Richard Newman,
Physical Education

Below: During the Alcohol Awareness Convocation, presenters attempted to bring the message home to students by using fellow classmates in demonstrations.



Right: Our own professor of political science, Dr. John Smith offered a lecture on terrorism based upon both his academic knowledge and first hand experience of the London bombings.



The speakers concentrated on safety with driving and alcohol.

Enriching Programs



Dr. Gregory Henley,
Religion/Philosophy



Dr. Ed Gouge,
Chemistry



Dr. Craig Powell,
Chemistry

Below: An instant classic, Morgan Spurlock graced PC with his energetic presence. This lecture was 'comboed' with his movie, *Supersize Me*, serving as a CEP performance.



Health, Globalization, the Media... Topics that touch us every day...

Of the many ways that PC differentiates itself from other liberal arts colleges, the Cultural Enrichment Programs may be the most infamous. During the 2005-2006 school year several notable speakers have come such as Bishop John Hurst Adams, Charles Kimball, and PC's very own Dr. Jonathan Smith. We have had the opportunity to experience the Guizhou University Dance Troupe, the Five Points Brass, the Tannahill Weavers, and the PC Choir Christmas production, *In that Unlikely Place*. Movies such as *Super Size Me*, *The Boys from Brazil*, *Gattaca* and *Awakening* topped off the performances.

Fuss as they do about having to attend CEPs, most students agree that they are a good opportunity to engage your mind in something that is not strictly schoolwork. Regardless of one's views, they are certainly thought provoking and influence conversations on campus for days to come.



Left: Before introducing her, Cassie Dankovich gets to know the reporter from the New York Times who spoke about media's role in society.



Dr. Roy Campbell,
History



Dr. Charles Rains,
Physics/Computer
Science



Dr. Latha Gearheart,
Chemistry

Homecoming, Recruitment, Fall Break, Thanksgiving Break...
Staying busy outside of the classroom isn't a problem!

Beyond the Books

The question is: what are you doing when you are not in class? We are all familiar with test week where it seems like every professor at PC decides to have their test in the same week. We are all familiar with the week after test week when there is absolutely nothing to do but reluctantly go to class and repeat the process. What do the other weeks consist of? During homecoming, fall break, spring break, winter break, or Thanksgiving, do we make our school work the priority? Or do we get caught up in the excitement, forget about class and put aside our school work? Many students say that the classes that are most easily skipped are those that are not in one's major. Excused absence policies are less enforced and you know that you can always borrow someone's notes. It is also easy to skip class before a break, maybe to get an extra day on the road or just to start the vacation early. The other

question is: what is so great about these weeks? Where are students going when they venture away from the thriving metropolis of Clinton? Some students head east to Myrtle Beach for some sunshine while others head south to Atlanta for a concert. Tons of students have fun staying on campus during weeks that aren't plagued with tests and papers. During Homecoming there is a plethora of games and activities such as pep rallies, tailgate parties, band parties, and field games. Who wants to study when you can be running around like crazy people welcoming home all the alum? Spring fling and sorority and fraternity recruitment make good excuses for the lack of studying. The students stuck in the library studying for a test know exactly how difficult it is to learn while trying to block out the yelling and screaming of some blue hose under the influence of a good time.

Right:
Now there is something most PCers would not normally see... but if you are in ROTC, labs around the PC campus are completely normal.



Where are you going? Where have you been?



"For Spring Break, I plan to be at the beach with my friends."
-Jay Benson



"For Spring Break, my mom and I are planning a get-away but the location has yet to be determined."
-Erin Friday

"For Spring Break, I don't have any plans yet, but I would like to do something fun like going somewhere in Colorado."
-Stephen Bentley



"I am very excited about Spring Break this year, my friend Emily is getting married in Orlando, so I'll be down there for the whole week."
-Elisabeth Behringer



Above Left:
Lacey Long and Cameron Thain finish up dinner at the Greek Awards Banquet.

Left:
This chicken garbed Greek could be found running about the Greek Games.

Above:
Braving the chilly afternoon, Greeks still came out to participate or just watch and cheer on their fellow Greeks during the games, like volleyball, keg toss, and the donut eating contest.

Greek Week, Spring 2006

The root of happiness in teaching...

Teachers' Favorites

We all have our favorite classes taught by our favorite professors. But what are our professors' favorite classes to teach? What makes them eager to lecture to an eight o'clock class? What makes them enjoy what they do? It might be the subjects, the students, or something else entirely. Here is what six professors have to say on the subject...of their favorite subjects.



Right: Having enough passion to commit, seniors like David House have committed not only to four years in military science, but to at least four years of active duty after they graduate.



Mr. Jerry Alexander,
English



Dr. Terry Barr,
English



Dr. Justin Brent,
English

"My favorite class is probably Shakespeare. Reading Hamlet for the first time as a high school senior changed the entire course of my life (even though I failed the essay I wrote on it!) I truly relish sharing my passion for this amazing author with my students and helping them to discover what Shakespeare means to them."

- Dr. Simpson

"I like to teach the Art History survey best. That course covers so many different time periods, cultures and media that

I teach it differently each time. I feel like I teach the survey more organically perhaps than some of my other classes, since anything I cover is new to the class,

I can bring in different material each time." - Dr. Cray

"My favorite classes to teach are the ones that involve applications to mathematics. The applications can be very creative, allowing for some fresh air within my teaching. Though the dreaded "word problems" can

be difficult, they give form and substance to an abstract idea. This then reinforces the newly learned formula or technique." - Dr. Goeckel

Showing true passion-

What topics can't our professors get enough of?



Dr. Lynne Simpson,
English



Dr. Jody Lipford,
Business Administration
and Economics



Ms. Meredith Holder,
Business Administration
and Economics

Students have theirs- But what are the professors' favorite classes to teach?



"Choosing which class you like best is like trying to decide which child you like best... They are all different but I love them all the same. The courses, that is, not the children!"

- Dr. Hobbie

"My favorite class to teach is World Civilizations II. This course helps students to better understand the world in which we live today, and, because it's a general education requirement, it gives me the opportunity to work with some really great students from a wide variety of majors."

- Dr. Campbell

"My favorite is probably Paleontology. I really enjoy taking students on fieldtrips so they can see how dramatically the earth has changed through time. One other reason is the small class size. Finally, since it is not a "required" course, students are usually interested in fossils, so I am not teaching to a disinterested or half-hearted audience!" - Dr. Rischbieter

It would be these ideas that would change our lives...

Not Your Typical Class

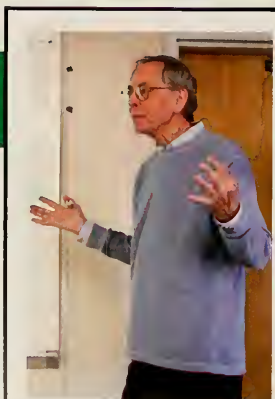
Day in and day out us students go from one class to another - over and over again. There are few classes about which a student will say, "Man, I can't wait to go to class!" or "Even though I don't feel like it, I'm going to go to class because I love it that much!" It is tough being a student day after day, getting tests back fearing that first glance at the letter grade, and being scared that the one day you're not prepared for lecture, the professor will call on you. But when you find that one class that you cannot bear to miss, it's heaven! You don't mind doing the homework, taking the tests, writing the papers, or even thinking for yourself. It could be influence from the professor or from the subject, but there's nothing better than loving the class you're in. Most students at PC will remember their favorite college course forever. But for now, let's find out which courses offered here at PC are undoubtedly the best...



Rachel Mills injects a frog with hormones during her developmental lab.



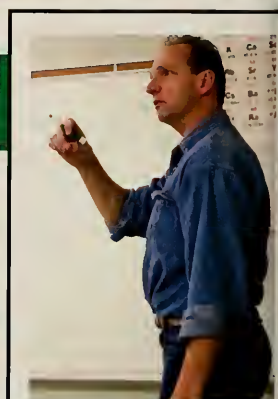
Dr. Troy Nash,
Biology



Dr. James Stidham,
Biology

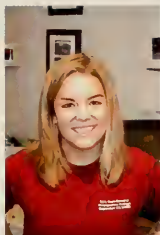


Dr. Daniel Hiltgen,
Physics/Computer
Science



Dr. Walter Ott,
Chemistry

"The Holocaust with Dr. Barr has probably been my favorite and most challenging class. The subject matter is extremely difficult to stomach and to be exposed to, but it has really been eye opening. It has made me reflect upon things I would have never thought about."
- Alice Sharp



"Media and Society is the class that changed the way I looked at the world around me. By studying the media and its effect on culture, I realize what parts of me were a product of that interaction, and in turn, the parts I wanted to change about myself and the system."
- Amanda Rossie



"Western Political Thought with Dr. Ingram challenged me to examine the philosophical truths of man proposed by the ancient Greeks and other philosophers. It is due to the nature of man that politics has played such an important role in the creation and maintenance of cultures."
- Hastings Blumer



It was *that* Course... Which class challenged you the most?



"Put on by the economics and Business Administration department, I was fortunate enough to have attended a Maymester in Guadalajara, Mexico. Taught by Professors Slice and Lipford, we studied the controversial issue of Globalization. I enjoyed this course because it was unlike any I had taken before - primarily discussion based, it was centered around real, global issues rather than theory."
- Rhodes Rouse



"Renaissance Poetry and Prose with Dr. Simpson my junior year undeniably confirmed for me that second floor Neville is where I belong. The energy and enthusiasm for the subject material that Dr. Simpson brings to class is something that stands unrivaled by all my other PC experiences."
- Brian Barnwell



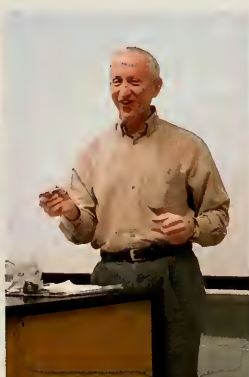
"The second semester of my freshman year, I took both a world civilizations class and modern Chinese history class with Dr. Campbell. The books we read and the nature of our discussions we had interested me greatly. Having Dr. Campbell was a great help as well. It was after that class that I decided that I wanted to major in history."
- Josh Sudbury

How have classes affected your way of thinking?

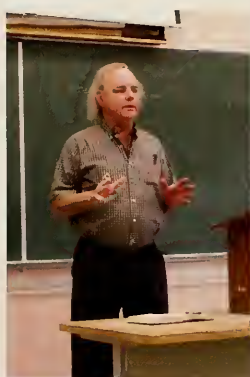
Breakthroughs...



Mr. Daniel Hanks,
Biology



Dr. Robert Hudson,
Biology



Dr. Loyd Melton,
Religion/Philosophy



Dr. Michael Rischbieter,
Biology

No matter what professor or major, these classes are tough!

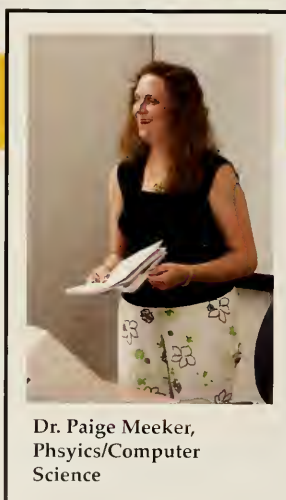
Playing Hard Ball

There is normally that one class in every major that students dread. It is known for being the most challenging. These are the classes that push students to be their best—that test their academic stamina. These classes are not meant to discourage students, but rather provide them with an opportunity to prove to themselves that they have what it takes to be a true scholar. After conquering these classes, we as students feel that we have proven ourselves to the academic world.

Right Drey Warren attempts to sketch what is in the microscope: a developing cell. Sometimes classes were difficult due to the many hours that they required as in biology labs.



Dr. Jonathon Bell,
Physics/Computer
Science



Dr. Paige Meeker,
Physics/Computer
Science



Dr. Wayne Smith,
Physics/Computer
Science

"Dr. Lipford's Intermediate MacroEconomic Theory is the hardest class I have taken here. You know a test is going to be hard when you are told that you will learn more by taking the test than you did in class. Eight hours later, I knew exactly what he meant! It was hard but worth it."
-Suzanne Hooper

"As a Biology major, I would say that my most difficult class would be Cell Biology. It wasn't that the material was difficult because I really enjoyed the class, but Dr. Zimmerman's tests drove me nuts!"
-Christina Randall

"I'd have to say that my hardest class is Greek. The language is packed with tons of little things that have to be learned before ever hoping to understand the big themes. Plus, Dr. Bryant's tests are full of surprises."
-Weston Nunn

What course has pushed you to higher levels?

Building Character

Scholarly Struggles

Which class has been most difficult for you?



"I would say my hardest class was Advanced Grammar and the History of the Language. The grammar part was good, but I had no interest whatsoever in the history of the English language, which made studying that much harder!"
-Courtney Bell

"My hardest class has been Constitutional Law. It is a difficult class because Dr. Smith treats us like we are in law school and expects us to be able to do graduate school caliber work."
-John Miller

"The hardest class in the Business Department has to be Managerial Finance. Dr. Tarbert does not shy away from handing out the hardest possible questions on a test; he enjoys students' sufferings."
- Hector Rincon



Dr. Alicia Askew,
Psychology



Dr. Timothy Gaines,
Psychology



Dr. Ann Stidham,
Psychology

Studying all night for that last exam, writing papers, and
of course, taking breaks for GDH breakfast

Grand Finale

Mention the word finals around PC and most students will automatically think of the intense period of studying that goes on right before and leading up to that trying time of year. With at least 25% of your final grade resting on how well you do, it's no wonder students become stressed and set on edge. Your performance here can make the difference between letter grades. All the hard work you've done over the semester boils down to this one evaluation. As challenging and as draining as this time can be, people around campus do notice the tension in the air and try to alleviate student's anxieties as much as possible. SGA's study breaks are a great time not only to eat breakfast food, but also to unwind and see your friends who are going through the same struggles you are. Another wonderful opportunity to take a well deserved break could be found by going to the President's house for cookies and good fellowship. Yes, finals can be a very uptight time of year, but as most seniors can attest, the end is in sight. All your school related issues will soon be history, and if you've been keeping up with your work throughout the semester, in the end it really is just a rehash of what you've already seen. Don't forget, stress and deadlines can be a really stimulating force, but too much stress will definitely impact your work in a negative way, and may even affect your health. A good night's sleep never hurt anybody...

Right:
Will Stevens walks through
the library looking for a
book to help him complete
a research paper.





Left: Justin Lowan practices his oral foreign language skills via use of the library's audio equipment on the second floor.

Below: Stephen Speakman takes it to the library to study. Although it was suppose to be the quiet place of study, it was full of life and construction.



"I don't think it is cheating, but I don't do it. Some people just need something to help them stay up and study... but it certainly isn't a healthy choice."

-Blake Skipper



"It is not necessarily cheating; but none the less, it is not a wise decision because of the possible side effects of taking an unprescribed drug. Anytime you take an unprescribed drug, it can really mess you up."

-Allison Serdah



"It is not really cheating; it is basically like taking caffeine pills. They just wire you so you can stay awake to study."

-Elizabeth Fortson



Midnight Munchies

Do you go to Study Break; what is your favorite part?



"I don't go to "study breaks" anymore. There are just too many people there- people I have never seen before in my entire life!"

-Siega Diesasa



"Last year I got hit in the head with a water ballon while I was waiting in the long line to get into GDH!"

-Allie Inabinet



"I have been a few times; I go for the food. I am not usually up studying all night, so I go, I eat, then I go to bed."

- SJ Orrell

Do you think taking Adderall unprescribed is cheating?

Study Help?

Below: Andrea Long, no stranger to the career finding and building process, aids students in many areas from deciding majors to choosing careers.



Below:

Blair Seymour does her internship at the Greenville Homeless Shelter every Wednesday and Saturday.



Test Driving a Job

Right: As a senior intern, Scott Gilstrap has the chance to take a more active leadership role with military science.



Deciding on a career is a daunting task for anybody, but the deadline has never been as realistic as it is for the senior class. Luckily for students there are counselors and advisors who are willing to help make the decision a little less intimidating. Choosing an internship is a lot like choosing a career, there are many paths and not necessarily one right path to choose. Being an intern allows students to explore one area of a major and see if it is a right career path to follow.

The class of 2009 has the new opportunity of being required to participate in an internship set up through the Career Services Department. To help students succeed with this new requirement, Linda Jamieson joined the PC staff to establish new relationships with businesses. Internships provide real world experience that is often valued as highly as classroom achievement.

Trying out careers before you have
to commit-
PCs new plan



Above: Showcasing a painting up for auction, Sara McRee works the Black Tie Gala in Greenville. As a part of her event planning internship, she was a part of planning and working many PC functions.



Top: Suzanne Hooper worked as the financial intern with Ross Mundy Custom Homes, a company started and run by PC alumni over the summer.

Above: Brad Martin interned with the Laurens County Hospital as the assistant to the CEO in preparation for graduate school for hospital management.



Dr. Grace Yeuell,
Religion/Philosophy



Dr. Craig Vondergeest,
Religion/Philosophy

Below:
Baseball teammates, Robert Cole and Nick Hoffner found themselves not only practicing together, but in many of the same classes together.

Far right:
Kate Morgan reads her New Testament homework in between classes. Although some may question cheerleading as a sport, they practiced, trained, and preformed like any athlete on campus- and they did it for two seasons.

Right:
Trent Weber, senior soccer player devotes part of his Sunday night to studying for upcoming tests.



Student Athletes



Dr. James Wetzel,
Biology



Dr. Brian Beasley,
Mathematics



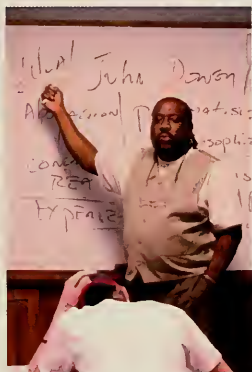
Mr. Paul Campbell,
Mathematics

The student athlete here at Presbyterian College is a brave soul. Taking on the pressure of playing a sport at the college level, and throw in the demanding school work, and you have got a near impossible task. The student-athlete will face enormous pressure to perform inside the classroom and out. Scholarships can be put at risk if either one of these areas is not up to par. Here at PC our professors are very willing to help

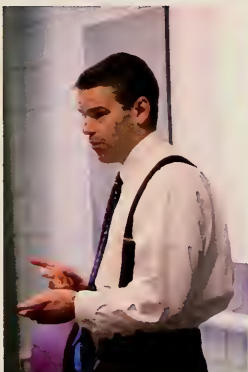
everybody; nobody receives special treatment. But, help is always available to those who need it. The great teaching staff makes it as stress free as possible, being aware of an athlete's commitments. Then there are the courageous that join the Greek system. Not only does this add restrictions on your time, but it puts even more pressure on an athlete to keep his or her grades up. Those that can manage this do not regret it.



Left:
(clockwise)
Laura Tate,
Wesley
Campbell,
Katie Fite
and Olivia
Hazel eat
together
before a
home softball
game.
Athletes
often ate
together,
especially on
game days.



Dr. Booker T. Ingram,
Political Science



Dr. Jonathan Smith,
Political Science



Dr. Tom Weaver,
Political Science

He may be leaving PC,
but he is not ready to leave teaching...

Below: Dr. David Gillespie points out his "Third Party" button collection. He has collected buttons from various third political parties throughout his time here. With his final months here teaching, he contemplates leaving his collection for the political science department to enjoy and by which they might remember him and his legacy at Presbyterian College.



Dr. David Gillespie has been a well-respected faculty here at PC for a very long time. He began his career here in 1987, teaching Political Science when it was still connected to the History Department. In 1997, he was asked to join PC's administrative staff where he served as Dean of Academic Affairs. As Dr. Gillespie prepared to end his journey with PC, he requested to once again take on the role of professor, his first passion.

He first realized his passion for teaching as a young student himself. His American Political Science class changed his worldview; it was a lightbulb experience. Gillespie, like many other professors, views his profession as one of the most important in society. Professors are challenged to motivate and mold the future generations.

Dr. Gillespie's favorite class as a student was Group Theory because it taught him about human interactions. His favorite class to teach though, is American Constitutional Law. He enjoys the values and rights discussions that emerge from the roots of American politics.

PC sadly parts with Gillespie in May 2006 as he moves to Daniel Island, SC, where he looks forward to possibly adjuncting with local colleges.



Student Favorites

What teachers make you passionate about learning?



"Dr. Hobbie with Biblical Studies and Doctrine. He challenges you to seek and to learn and to figure out your own interpretation."

-Gabe Ford

"Dr. Raber's classes are always amazing because he incorporates a lot of different styles of understanding materials through stimulations, videos, notes, discussions, etc."

-Rachel Guy



"I don't have him this year, but Dr. Campbell is by far (of all the professors I've had) the most passionate about what he teaches... and that rubs off on his students- at least it did for me."

-Rachel Young

"Both Dr. Hobbie and Dr. McKelvey challenge me to go back and figure out what I believe about certain things and they motivate me to really want to investigate things more."

-Katie Montgomery



Never-Ending Passion

Not Pictured:

Dr. Lesley Preston, Art
Dr. Miriam Ragland, Theatre, Dance
Dr. James Wetzel, Biology
Dr. Ron Zimmerman, Biology
Dr. Anita Dutrow, Education
Dr. Lynn Cresson, Education
Dr. Daria Cronic, Education
Dr. Debra Lee, Education
Dr. Lea Williams, English

Dr. Dean Thompson, English
Dr. Bryan Ganaway, History
Dr. Mike Nelson, History
Dr. Constance Colwell,
Modern Foreign Language
Dr. Chad Helms,
Modern Foreign Language
Dr. Donald Raber, Political Science
Dr. Robert Bryant, Religion/Philosophy

As the time clock starts so does another athletic competition. Sports at the college level push students to be the best athletically, just as Presbyterian College pushes them to be the best academically. The pressure on these students can take its toll, but in most cases if that final buzzer rings and PC is declared the winner, then it is all worth

time goes by...

it. This year as the time went by things changed. Presbyterian College decided to make the move to division one athletics. The students, families, faculty, and community will continue to support and cherish the Blue Hose as they head out onto the fields and courts game after game.



...game after game

We meet in the morning for throw around, then breakfast, free time, then meet at the locker room. We have loads of time in the locker room to mentally prepare. We usually play our warmup cd and try to get pumped up. Then we have a small meeting with the captain's before coach comes in to talk to us. Then we do a silent walk up to Old Bailey for warmups." -Leigh Trouchet, Women's Lacrosse

Below Star player, Kshitij Dwivedi rushes to return the ball during a match against Gardner Webb.



// Game days, for me, are relaxed yet energized. We have a team breakfast for home games and about a 2 hour warm-up routine. This routine consists of walking the field and stick warm-ups such as, passing, catching, shooting, and ground balls. Then we have the game which is usually pretty intense. After the game the guys shower and come out to greet their families who came to the game." -Tyler Dunn, Men's Lacrosse

// About an hour and a half before we start I will put on match clothes, tape up my left hand for good luck, listen to music, warm up for about an hour with Kshitij, get introduced in lineups, huddle up and then go kick some ... butt..." -Nick Osbourne, Men's Tennis

men's lacrosse



Above: Alex Fraser chases his opponent down field in an attempt to take back possession.

L Limestone
L Mars Hill
W Manhattanville
W Wingate
W Lees-McRae
L St. Andrews
L Belmont Abbey
L Pfeiffer
L Queens
L St. Leo
L Catawba

women's lacrosse

Queens L
Belmont Abbey L
Limestone L
St. Andrews L
Gannon L
Mercyhurst L
Anne Arundel L
Regis L
Pfeiffer L
Bryant L
St. Michael's L
Methodist L
Seton Hill W
Ferrum W
Lees-McRae L



Above: Anna Pepper Vaux gets on her game face as she prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.

It's Just Tradition



Far left: This player shifts from catching a hit to attempting to throw out the runner.

Left: Gathering for a quick huddle, the softball team joins together for a few encouraging words.

Below: Focusing on the ball, Catherine Bankhead prepares to make contact and send it soaring back to her opponent.



// For tennis, on game day we show up an hour before hand to warm- up and talk as a team about what is expected from each of us individually in our matches."

**-Brittany Lanford,
Women's Tennis**

The Real Deal

Game days...
it is when
preformance
really counts...

// This season was tough, but we stuck it out... baseball is a passion, you don't give up on it even when you aren't winning."
-Robert Cook,
Baseball

Right: Aaron Chapman balances himself as he returns a volley.

Below: Running to make the return, Abby Diminich focuses on the ball. The women's tennis team was ranked 8th in the SAC.



// Game day rituals included "down & dirty" with the infield which is having a short talk and putting our hands on the ground and "get grassy" for the outfield which is a short talk while picking some grass. We also do a "bullet hole" where we Lay down shoulder to shoulder and form a circle or bullet hole and do a wave with our hands and finish with "JT 23" in memory of Jessica Tremnel who died a few years back."

-Jessica Flanagan, softball



Above: Daniel Hill throws a speed ball.

Left: Jared Domino escapes his opponents check as he prepares to pass the ball.



Left: Anna Pepper Vaux and Leigh Truchet recover a ground ball before a Cannon opponent can get to it. As a strategy practiced often, opponents often double the ball, which is where two teammates cover one opponent in hopes to recover the ball.

baseball



Queens	L/L
Lander	L/W
Brevard	W/W
Anderson	W/W
USC-Aiken	L/L
Mountain State	W
Limestone	W/L
North Greenville	W/L
USC-Upstate	L
UNC-Pembroke	W
West Virginia Wesleyan	L
West Virginia Wesleyan	L
West Liberty State	W/L
Anderson	L
West Virginia State	L
Georgia State	L
UNC-Pembroke	W
Chowan	W
Armstrong Atlantic State	L
Kutztown	L
Augusta State	L
West Virginia Wesleyan	L
Columbus State	L
Alderson-Broadus	W
Saginaw Valley State	W
UNC-Pembroke	L
Pace	W/W
Catawba	L/L
Wingate	W/L
Lenoir-Rhyne	L/L
Carson-Newman	L/L
Brevard	W/W
Mars Hill	W/W
Newberry	W/W
Tusculum	W/W
Lander	L/L
Catawba	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	L
Newberry	L

L	Nova Southeastern
W	Lynn
L	Nova Southeastern
L	USC-Upstate
L/L	Florida Southern
W	Florida Southern
W	Belmont Abbey
W	Anderson
W	Benedict
W	Benedict
W	Limestone
L/L	Montreat
W	Newberry
L	Wingate
L	Catawba
L	USC-Aiken
L	Lander
L	Anderson
L/L	Carson-Newman
L	Carson-Newman
L	Augusta State
L	Francis Marion
L/L	Catawba
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L	Augusta State
L	Lenoir-Rhyne
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L	Georgia State
L/W	Belmont Abbey
L	Tusculum
L/L	Tusculum
L	Carson-Newman
W	Wingate

softball



Above: Jessica Kilpatrick warms up with teammates before the game.

Keeping it Real

Use it or lose it... practice kept players' skills refined.



Right: Kemper Booth, catches his Erskine opponent in a pickle. Coming off shoulder surgery this off season, Booth has made huge strides to get healthy for the 2006 season.

Below: Ashley Ford steps into the swing. Ford was a strong, powerful hitter that was a great addition to the middle of the lineup this year.

“Practice is pretty chill.

In golf you know what you need to do to get better. Having practice all year is a good thing because it gets you in a routine; however, it does get old and there are times you want to do something else but you can't because of practice.”

-Mason McKnight, Golf





Left: Sara Hiers is checked by a Gannon opponent in an attempt to recover the ball.

Below: Nick Plaisted lowers his shoulder as his opponent checks him.



Above: Hector Rincon who went undefeated in conference play and 11-5 overall at No. 1 singles, was named the SAC Player of the Year for the second time in his career. He also received the Men's Tennis Scholar Athlete Award.

men's tennis



Above: Lauren Brown returns the serve from her Tusculum opponent.

L	Davidson
W	Lees-McRae
L	Gardner Webb
W	Belmont Abbey
W	Pfeiffer
W	Catawba
W	Mars Hill
L	Florida Gulf Coast
L	Florida Southern
L	Eckerd
W	Newberry
L	USC-Upstate
W	Limestone
W	Carson-Newman
W	Tusculum
W	North Greenville
W	Armstrong Atlantic
W	Coker
W	Mars Hill
W	Carson-Newman

women's tennis

Western Carolina	W
Gardner Webb	W
Mars Hill	W
Rollins	L
Charleston	
Southern	W
Slippery Rock	W
USC-Upstate	L
California of	
Pennsylvania	W
Wingate	W
Catawba	W
Newberry	W
Limestone	W
Francis Marion	L
Carson-Newman	W
Tusculum	W
Erskine	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Converse	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Carson-Newman	W



Above: Nick Osborne shuffles backwards to return a volley. He ranked No. 9 in doubles with partner Hector Rincon in the Southeast Region.

Our Free Days

Everyone deserves a day off... even if it is not Sunday...



Above: Sharie Hopkins makes a free throw as Amy Jones watches from the back court.

Right: Tray Ballenger blocks Catawba's efforts at a dunk.

"On our days off we usually catch up on work or SLEEP... if we had a day off other than sunday I usually scehduled a hair cut or doctor's appts, but we usually had sundays off (so we slept a lot).

-Wesley Campbell





Above: Wesley Campbell sets up for a lay-up against Catawba.

Right: Drew Biggs takes his shot on the free throw line. His strength, though, was on three point shots.

Far Right: Sherie Hopkins goes for two points as Catawba jumps to block the shot.



Above: Sean Dixon stops to avoid his Catawba guard so he can take a shot while unguarded.

// I usually go running or do something active to get my mind off of things and then try to catch up on some work, but I usually end up watching a movie or something instead.

-Lauren Brown

// Days off, time to relax a little bit. Work out in the weight room and work on shooting some. Also the designated catch-up on your schoolwork day. So a day off usually isn't really a day off."

-Johann Collins
Megan Smith, Women's Soccer



On the Ball

And it all comes down to game days...

Wesley and I made muffins the night before every home game. Game day was class, class, pre-game meal, sleeping on the bus trip then dancing in the locker-room!" -Cameron Cook

Right: The women's basketball team attentively watch their teammates during the game.

Below: The men's basketball team watch, awed by the shot that one of their teammates just made.



Above: Lauren Brown looks up to the basket in hopes of a shot as she is surrounded by Catawba opponents.

men's basketball

// Game day starts off just like any other day; you go to class and such. We always wore our blue warm ups. Everyone might go shoot around with a partner before pre-game meal which is usually in GDH, then I always took a nap before we had to be in the gym! Once we are all ready on game day we would turn the music on and get each other crunk... then headout to the court." -Wesley Campbell



Above: Grant Herren goes for a lay-up at the Catawba game.

Left: Travis Sligh jumps over both opponent and teammate to make a shot.

W Tusculum
L Wingate
W Armstrong Atlantic
L Georgia State

L Nebraska-Omaha
W Caldwell
W Philadelphia
W Allen
W Georgia State
W Lander
W USC-Aiken
W Southern Wesleyan
W Erskine
W North Greenville
W USC-Upstate
L Montevallo
L Armstrong Atlantic
L Georgia State
W Mars Hill
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W Tusculum
L Catawba
W Carson-Newman

// Breakfast in the morning, shoot around, then pre-game meal. Then back to our rooms to relax and get mentally ready for the game. Game Days can be crazy if its a school day and you have a lot of work or tests to take." - Johann Collins

We always eat at Whiteford's the morning of game days. We usually listen to music in the locker room while we are getting dressed. -Tray Ballenger

Right: Rebecca Wessinger jumps for the shot over Catawba. Wessinger was a tri-captain for the team this year.



Carson-Newman
Tusculum
Catawba
Wingate

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Right: Morgan Johnson moves the ball down court and prepares to meet up with Catawba opponents.



women's basketball

Going All the Way

Tournaments
and division
moves



What difficulties did the team have to overcome?
/// We are an undersized team, so in every game we had to use our speed, quickness, and toughness to counter the other team's size."

-John Miller

Above: Wide receiver Justin Durant, protects the balls after the catch as a UCA opponent prepares to tackle. Although the game ended in upset, 52-28, PC will always be number one in the region and undefeated in the SAC for 2005.

Right: "It was an amazing accomplishment to win a SAC title 3 years in a row. The team awards, as well as the individual awards, this season are a testament to how talented our whole team was this season," commented senior Jasmin Brown.



“I guess the biggest difficulty we had to overcome was the pressure that we had put on ourselves very early on to win a third conference championship and go on to regionals again. There were a lot of expectations, from others and ourselves, that we fought to fulfill and surpass. That can end up having negative and positive effects on a team, but fortunately we were able to handle it well.”

-Allyn Beam



“I would like to give a shout out to the whole team! I love each and everyone of y’all to death! ELITE for LIFE!!! I have no regrets for my four years playing football under Coach Spangler...and if I had to do it all over again...this is where I would be! Thank the school and fans for all the support and I love you! 1 LUV!!!!” -Quasi Gary

Left: Escaping from the grasp of a UCA opponent, Chris Pope gains yards.

GO BIG



Left: Bee Carlton announces Presbyterian's desire to move into Division One, the Big South Conference. Thus, began PC's Go Big Athletic Campaign.



Above: “The highlight of the season was dominating Wingate 3 games to 0 especially since each game was a battle of not only talent but also mental toughness. Each game went to 5 matches,” reflected Erin Friday.

Above Right: Quarterback Zach Ellis attempts to push off attacking University of Central Arkansas players as he looks downfield for an open receiver. Zach Ellis was named the 2005 South Atlantic Conference (SAC) Offensive Player of the Year.



“I found it amazing that the team was able to come together in such a short time. We brought in a bunch of new coaches and had a new offensive playbook to learn. It took a total team effort to achieve such a great season.”

-Jered Southerland



BLUE HOSE





MOMENTS



Taking On the Heat

Fall sports
endure
preseason
weather



Above: Quasi Gray and Chad Burgess pursue a tackle against West Georgia. The Blue Hose defense was a strong point of the football team throughout the season.

Left: Elizabeth Ortstadt battles a Clayton State defender for possession of the ball. Although the PC women battled hard, they came up short against a tough opponent.

Right: Malorey Grove saves a point from the other team as her fellow teammates cheer her on. The Blue Hose volleyball team enjoyed a lot of success throughout the season behind the leadership of the three seniors on the team.



// We get back from summer and go straight into getting our physicals and taking our physical tests to show the coaches if we have kept in shape. Then we have a couple of days with two a day practices. They were real hot. The weather was always in the 90s. Looking back now, it was all worth it."

-Antwan Thomas, Football



Over the summer, I played soccer with the USC Aiken team. A lot of their players would go out and play almost every afternoon. I got to get out and play a lot of pickup games with them to keep my skills up and stay in shape."

John Odum, Soccer

Left: A Bluehose soccer player fights for the ball against a Tusculum midfielder. The men's soccer team prevailed through a tough schedule to enjoy a successful season.



Over the summer, we go to team camp to learn and practice new cheers and stunts. A lot of the camp is about team bonding; getting close with all of the girls, meeting the new ones, and becoming closer to all of them."

Catie Purdew, Cheerleading

Above: The Bluehose Cheerleaders came together as a team one last time before they root on the football team to a victory. The cheerleaders played a crucial role in keeping the crowd excited and involved throughout the football games.

football



W West Georgia
W Fayetteville State
W Charleston
W Southern
L Elon
W Catawba
W Tusculum
W Carson-Newman
W Lenoir-Rhyne
W Marshall
W Wingate
W Newberry

Above: Brett Wilhoit eyes the endzone after catching a pass against Fayetteville State. The PC football team was able to beat Fayetteville State en route to one of their best starts in school history.

Below: The PC cross country team had to practice diligently to stay in shape.



// We get back to school a couple of weeks before everyone else. We have two a day practices, and then at night we usually have activities that really help us to bond as a team." **-Lauren Mason, Volleyball**

// In the offseason I ran a lot during the hot summer days. I lifted weights, switching upper body and lower body every other day. I also rode a bike all over town a lot over the summer to stay in shape." **-Chad Burgess, Football**

And the Big Day

Practice is
put to the
test on Game
Days

"I try to keep my mind off of a game until a couple hours before when I just listen to music and visualize different situations that could happen in the game."

-Joe Grunewald, Soccer

Right: Aaron Pretulak attacks the ball against a Tusculum defender. Aggressive play was a key to the soccer team's success this year.

Below: The volleyball team takes a break in between games to reset their strategy. Working together as a team helped them to succeed this year.



Above: Lauren Letein serves the ball to a teammate downfield. The women's soccer team always played tough in the heat of battle.

men's cross country

"On game day, everyone takes their own responsibility for getting mentally prepared to play. No one has a greater role than the next, and this is what makes game day so exciting--as soon as we put on our jerseys and walk onto the field, the bagpipes playing in the distance, we know that we're playing for each other. What's more motivating than that?"

-Amanda Rossie, Soccer



"On home game days the team makes the traditional walk from Templeton to Bailey Stadium. This gives us the chance to focus and get pumped up for the game that lies ahead." -Stuart Mull, Football

"There's no feeling like seeing all the guys huddled together in front of you, you see the PC flag flying, you look to your left and right and see some of your best friends cheering along with you, you hear all the fans yelling in the stands, as the cannon fires, and the players and coaches run out onto the field."

-Justine Swindel
Cheerleading



Above: Matt Elliot pushes himself to the finish line. The cross country teams displayed great determination throughout the year.

Left: An offensive player gets tackled by the opponent.

9th	Eye Opener Meet
3rd	Lander
4th	Winthrop
2nd	Francis Marion
3rd	Blue Hose Meet
	Erskine
3rd	Invitational
	SAC
4th	Championship
	NCAA
13th	Championship

women's cross country

Eye Opener	11th
Lander	4th
Winthrop	7th
Francis Marion	2nd
Blue Hose Meet	4th
Erskine	
Invitational	4th
SAC	
Championship	6th
NCAA	
Championship	13th



Left: Gail Atkinson is lifted into the air for a stunt.

"Once we see all of the teams there, that's when I really start to get pumped up for the race that day!"

-Tina Deyoe, Cross Country

Silence before the Storm

The day before the big game...

// We usually have a light walk through on Friday afternoons and some down time until the team movie at 8pm in H-P, which is a time to unwind and relax with the guys. It also helps the team get close. After the movie we get a couple of Sincker Bars and Gatorade, and then we head back to our rooms for curfew. Next thing you know, its "GAMEDAY."

-Arthur Middleton
Football



Above: Byran Padgett goes against a North Greenville player to pass the ball to Trent Weber, who looks on.

Right: Outside hitter, Lauren Mason spikes the volleyball, while spectators and teammates, Jasmin Brown and Allyn Beam look on.



volleyball



Left: Nate Price sprints toward the finish lines as fans cheer him on.

Below: Katherine Turner takes some time after cheering to play with some of PC's youngest fans.



Above: The volleyball team celebrates after a point winning hit. The volleyball team had a strong winning season; therefore, celebrating was the norm.

W Southern Arkansas
W Winona State
W Adelphi University
W Arkansas at Monticello
W Augusta State
W Coker College
W Union College
W Newberry College
W Florida Tech
L Florida Gulf Coast
L Rollins College
W Valdosta State
W Lander University
W Tusculum College
W Carson-Newman
W Anderson College
W Lenior-Rhyne
W Mars Hill College
W Belmont Abbey
W Catawba College
W Wingate University
W USC-Upstate
W Tusculum College
W Carson-Newman
W University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras
L Florida Gulf Coast
W Francis Marion
W Lenior-Rhyne College
W Mars Hill College
W Catawba College
W Wingate University
W UNC-Pembroke
W Newberry College



Above: A defensive player makes a tackle to stop the offense.

Left: Megan Smith, co-captain of the women's soccer team, goes up against Carson Newman's Claire Ramsdale to head the ball and regain possession.



// The day before a race, we run early in the morning a few strides up through campus to begin focusing on our race the next day. We also try to eat pasta for dinner because that will give us a lot of energy on race day."

-Amanda Garvin, Crosscountry

// The day before games, we practice to prepare for any specific strengths that the opposing teams may have. We just get focused and remember before every game that we have a conference championship to win."

-Allyn Beam, Volleyball

// We usually have a light/fun practice, and sometimes we have a meeting the night before the game where our captains bring food and drinks and we watch a video. After that we have curfew at 11:00pm to get some rest for the game!"

-Lindsay Leffler, Women's Soccer

Missy Dorando tries to steal the ball away from the opposing Clayton player.

Before each game I always dress the same way. Right down to which shoe I tie first. Next thing I do is in the locker room before each game I say a little prayer to keep everyone safe and allow everyone to do their

best. Then I go around to all of the teammates that I can, hug them and tell them all best of luck"

-Cheveen Keener, football

Right: Erin Friday leans far back to set the ball to score for the Blue Hose.

Below Right: Presbyterian College offense throws the ball down the field.



// As a tradition before races I always wear the same shorts and shirt to warm-up in. Also, I do everything in the same order, like put on my racing shoes, then jog, stretch, tape up my feet, and so on."

-Nick Williams, Cross Country

// A tradition that the team has followed ever since the first year of the program's history is that we eat blowpops. The freshmen are responsible for providing the blowpops. The PC team did this before the first win of the program's history. So, we've stuck by it ever since."

-Megan Smith, Woman's Soccer



Above: Jonathan Anderson jumps on Bryan Padgett's back celebrating their win against Columbia Union.

Pfeiffer
USC Upstate
North Greenville
Columbia Union
Shepherd
Tusculum
Carson Newman
University of Charleston
Alderson-Broadus
Mars Hill
Anderson
West Virginia
Davis & Elkins
Catawba
Wingate
Lenoir-Rhyne
Newberry
Lander
SAC
Tournament

men's soccer

When
the time
has
come...

We've Got Game

Right: Cross country runners make sure they are stretched before the Blue Hose meet.

Far Right: The Cross Country runners race to get an early lead in the Blue Hose Meet.

Below: T.Q. LeBlanc gives our mascot, Jeff Gold an extra boost while he does pushups for each point the Blue-Hose scored.



// While most of my teammates are getting water, I walk to the front of the bench, sit down, and watch the other team finish their warm up. I take a deep breath, watch for any tendencies the opponent may have, and visualize what I have to do to be successful against this team."

-Jasmin Brown
Volleyball

A Days Earned Rest

Few and far
between are the

Right: Wide receiver Justin Duran makes a diving catch for a PC first down, which brought them a little closer to the goal line.

Bottom Left: The Presbyterian Cheerleading squad executes a difficult stunt during a Blue Hose football game at New Bailey Stadium.

Below Right: Matthew Elliott, a member of Presbyterian's cross-country team, runs in stride ahead of his competition during a race.



// When I have a day off, I sit around the room and watch TV, play the guitar, and I certainly fit in a nap."
-Nate Price, Men's Cross-Country

“I am always grateful for a well earned day off from soccer, because it means that we have done well. I take advantage of these days by catching up on sleep and school work. I really like passing the afternoon by in my room with my roommates and other friends.”

-Siega Disasa, Men's Soccer



Above: During a Blue Hose football game, varsity cheerleaders, Kate Morgan and Leanne Fuller, hold a two man slingshot while TQ LeBlanc loads it with t-shirts and fires them into the C stands.

Right: Becca Wilson, Jodi Palmer, and Justine Lanchester are laughing with the team before a game in Templeton gymnasium.



women's soccer



Above: Brittany Nollner uses her body as a shield to defend the ball from the opposing team.

W Armstrong
L Atlantic State
L Clayton State
L Lenoir-Rhyne
W Erskine
L Carson-Newman
W Newberry
W Tusculum
L Francis Marion
W Belmont Abbey
T Mars Hill
L Wingate
W Converse
L Catawba
W USC-Upstate
L North Florida
L SAC Tournament

“Days off are rare, but in the event, I really just like the mental and physical break from volleyball. I usually spend my time resting and napping.”

-Ally Beam, Volleyball

“I take naps, which I believe to be the best part about days off from soccer. I generally pass the time by watching TV and being as lazy as possible on my days off.”

-Megan Smith, Women's Soccer

“I definitely take a nap at some point, but I also enjoy hanging out with my friends. A day off from cross-country is a rarity that we all appreciate.”

-Emily Skinner, Women's Cross-Country



Left: Chris Roberts maintains her pace during the final leg of the race held on PC's campus.

College students' lives are filled with more than just class, studying, and socializing. Every minute of our days at Presbyterian is influenced by all that this institution offers. One of PC's greatest attributes is its concern with student opinions and

time goes by...

thoughts. As students change over the years, so does Presbyterian. While we are here, we must make the most of our time: we must absorb the many opportunities to develop character that are offered. Then, reflected back upon our experiences, we can then rightfully transform PC into an even better place.



...minute by minute

Procession Forward: Convocation

"The music this year during the signing had an extra bit of suspense compared to previous years."

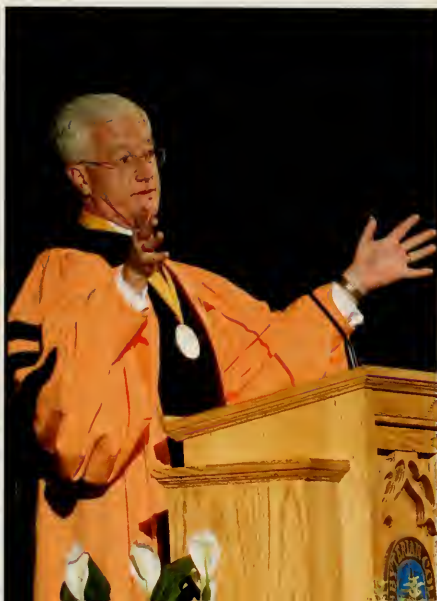
Tyler Brandon Bennett

"Seeing all of the freshmen process past me and the rest of the seniors made me realize that only four years ago, I was in their shoes and I saw how important my time at PC was and how much I'm going to miss it."

Rachel Ann Mills



Left: Dr. Griffith gives the opening address about faith and doubt.



Right: One CEP down, thirty-nine more to go for freshmen Julie Hubay.





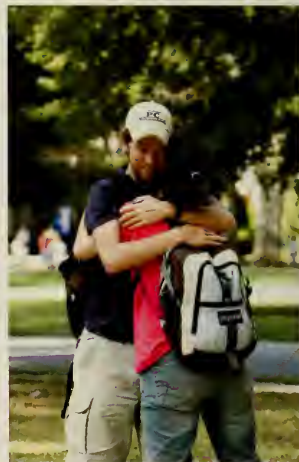
Left: Emily Buccellato supervises freshmen Missy Tempel as she signs the Honor Code on stage.

Right: Seniors Sam Sanders and Paul Coleman fix each other's hats while waiting for Opening Convocation to begin.

You know it's **Pc** when...

"...Everybody knows your name!"
Margaret Dickey (sung to Cheers theme song)

"...It takes 20
minutes
to walk from
GDH
to Springs
because you
have to stop
and talk to
everyone you
pass."
Kate Baynham



"...Your closet
is divided
into snappy
casual and not
snappy casual"
Susan Artz

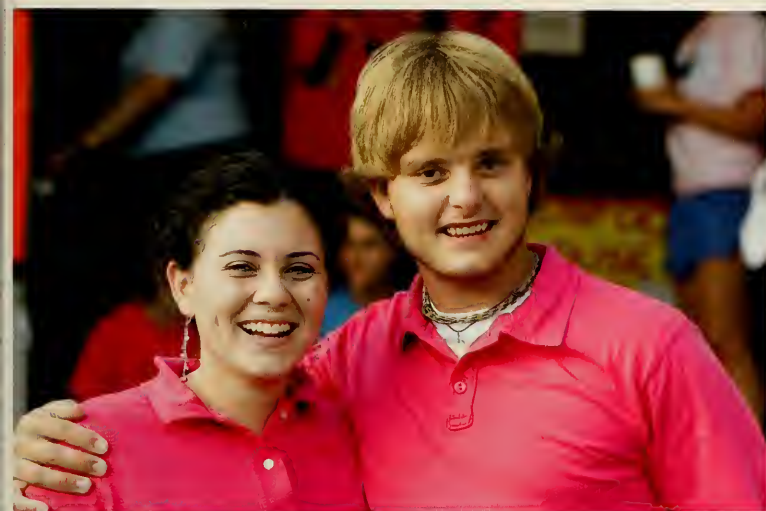


"...Class is
held outside
of Neville."
- Katherine
Douglas



"...The
lawnmow-
ers wake
you up at
the crack of
dawn."

"...Your
professor
invites you
over for
dinner."
Mandy Judd



"...It is perfectly
acceptable for a guy and
a girl to own the same
pink shirt."

"...You spend all week studying
and all weekend partying."
Susan Hoskins



"...The
President wears
a kilt."
Nichole Rowe

...well you just know.

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Walk This Way: Leave Your CAR

By: Graham Hardaway

PC thinks twice before driving alone; carpooling, biking, and walking take campus by storm.

New trends hit PC's campus and created new paths. Bikes and mopeds grew in number as quickly as the gas prices shot up. Students continued to get bikes to cut down on driving to keep money in their pockets. The outrageous gas prices that came with the 2005 hurricane season left students budgeting their money, which resulted in leaving cars in the parking lot.

Every student with a bike agrees that time and money were saved by owning one. Most students either went home to get a bike they already had, or they drove down the road to Wal-Mart in Laurens where the bikes are cheaper than the gas used to drive there and back to school. Cars are still a necessity for students at any college, but absurdly expensive gas prices caused students to choose a bike and a buck over a gas-guzzler.

A carpooling campaign was initiated this year. It was created by Dr. Inman and his

Environmental Science Class. Each group of students in this class were challenged to start a conservation project to benefit the campus. The specific project of carpooling was founded by Gwen Fernandes and Ada Teli. There are many other projects going on too. Mary Jo Ray is doing composting, Barbara Burns and a group are selling trees, and there are many more.

The walking race challenge premiered this year, with the sale of pedometers from the Russel Program. As far as Campus Conservation, SEE (Students for Environmental Education) and the SGA Conservation Committee are working on other projects. GDH began using biodegradable containers, and there has been an overall increase in recycling. David Walker, head of maintenance, is working on an initiative for energy conservation and has joined the Energy Star Challenge. This group is also looking into getting Solar Panels by joining the Million Solar Roofs Challenge. If this project is a success, Presbyterian will be the first private college to take part in the challenge.

Hurricanes and gas prices have initiated a wave of conservation awareness and support on campus.



Above: After the hurricane, if you were lucky enough to find gas, you would have to pay unheard of prices.

Left: As gas prices soared, so did the number of bikes that appeared on campus.

When It Sprinkles, It Floods

While PC students sometimes worry about dodging sprinklers and food areas on the sidewalks, the United States worries about recovering parts of our country that were destroyed by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Liza Sosnowski
dodges an
oncoming
shower from
an unexpected
sprinkler on her
way to class.



Remember that month where the sprinklers decided to spray everyone on their way to class? The question of "Why?" might have drifted in and out of your heads as you became soaked before your eight o'clock classes. No one knows why the schedule for the sprinklers decided to change from early and late evening to early and late morning, but it was just one of the things PC students learned to deal with. However, maybe the yearbook staff can clear up a few questions. When speaking with the maintenance staff, it was reported that it was an honest mistake and the grounds crew accidentally set the timers on the wrong hours. It's as simple as that. This problem coincides with the flooding that occurs on the sidewalks in between Georgia and Springs and in between GDH and Clinton. The rain boots fad certainly made its way to PC last year when rain was the dominant weather report. They were necessary in order to wade through the pool outside of Springs on your way to class.

Interesting that inside the PC bubble, we constantly sweat the small stuff around our campus that make our day seem less trouble-free and more of a hassle; however, we should remem-

ber that outside of our small comfort zone, there is a world dealing with issues that are far more traumatic and more substantial than a sprinkler getting in our way on the way to class. At least we're in class! At least we're safe! Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita struck New Orleans, Houston, and the surrounding cities and destroyed most of what people valued the most. They were some of the most devastating events that have ever hit the United States. We, as a small community, recognized the vast destruction of these hurricanes, looked inside ourselves, and found a way to give to the distressed communities. SVS, Outreach, fraternities, sororities, worship services, and prayer groups came together to donate their time, money, energy, prayers, toiletries, and other things to the victims of the hurricanes. Our community really stepped up and gave what we could to the victims who suffered from Hurricane Katrina. We should all be proud of our school; however, maybe we should all think twice when we complain about the sprinklers coming on or the sidewalks flooding. Instead, think about the victims of the hurricanes and what they're wading through as they recover what they have left.

By: Mary Giddings

Katrina Hits & We Respond



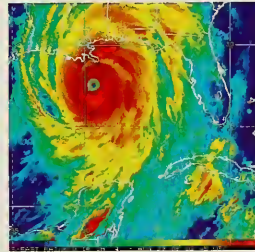
David Lindsay and Dr. Griffith, along with students, take time at a community worship service to honor the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The service focused primarily on hope and healing.



Ben Comen builds a bag for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The Chaplain's Office sponsored the Build-A-Bag-Blitz, which was held in front of Springs.



Dr. Griffith places money in a fundraising jar at the Black Tie Ball. Sodexo gave all proceeds to the American Red Cross.



This image depicts the forthcoming devastation that would soon hit the Gulf Coast. Many Americans lost their homes, families, and even their lives.

Our Sister University: Guizhou

The performance began with group dance using jewelry to make a unique sound

By Jordan Cogdill

Thursday September 22, 2005 the dance troupe from our sister school in China performed for the students, faculty, and community members. The visitors from Guizhou University were able to share their culture through their performance. The program for the night included dance and musical selections. Children around the state who had been adopted from China were invited to the performance along with their families. Families from the community hosted the Chinese students during their stay in Clinton. Dr. Colwell a professor at PC housed two of the dancers. "They were absolutely delightful. We bonded with them to an extent I wouldn't have thought possible in just a few days, in spite of the fact that they spoke very little English, and my husband and I speak no Chinese. Before their arrival, I did learn one phrase to welcome them in Chinese, and they seemed very appreciative of that. We used quite a bit of sign language too!" said Dr. Colwell.

The History and Chinese departments of PC are taking a Maymester to China during spring semester. Through this relationship there are many new opportunities for students, such as a Chinese language class. Kathryn Mangum is one of the students in the class. "My Chinese class is one of the most interesting classes I have ever taken. It was awesome to be able to communicate with the Dance Troupe from China. They are amazing people with an amazing culture, and I look forward to interaction, with them more and finding out more about their culture. We exchanged email addresses, and I plan to keep in contact with them. I am so excited about this partnership and I think it has a lot to offer," said Kathryn.

The visit enlightened students all around campus. Our relationship with Guizhou University has grown over the years and will hopefully continue to strengthen in the future.

Left: The males do a bull themed dance. Each dancer showed a bit of culture.

Right: Several females show different dance moves. The costumes for each piece were elaborate and very colorful.





Left: During a two person dance, a dancer shows his abilities as he jumps several feet off the stage.

Above: Guizhou University presented this momentum to Dr. Griffith prior to the performance.

Finding Campus Variety

Located near the center of campus, Springs Student Center is a host to many activities. From the mail room where we all hope for packages, to the SGA, SVS, Honor Council and SUB offices, to the food at the grill, or the ping pong and pool tables, Springs offers a little something for all students. Additionally, the two upper floors host a gym for recreation basketball and a weight/workout room. For a handful of students, Springs is also known as work. They answer the phones, monitor the weight rooms, televisions, and run the mail room. This year, students, faculty, and staff discuss the bookstore moving off-campus. This will open a new section of Springs up. Forums were held in October to get student input on what they would like to see fill this new void in their activities center. Springs is not simply a 9-5 kind of place, it is always bustling with people.

Welcome to Springs...

Below: As the ping pong game gets intense, Weston Nunn wildly swings at the ball. Pong balls can be flying around Springs as games are played constantly.

Right: As students walk through Springs, they can typically hear the familiar cracking of pool balls as free games are played throughout the day.



Left: Familiar to all, Ms. Bootise's smiling face greets students at the canteen area.

Below: Springs offers a gym on the 2nd floor and workout equipment on the 3rd.



Left: Famous as the oldest indoor swimming pool in the SC, Springs pool hosts a number of activities including team practices, intramural matches, swimming lessons, and just plain recreational swimming—all with life guards present.

Living the Legacy: What the Hell is a Blue Hose?

By: Jacalin Shealy

One story is that the Presbyterian Scotch-Irish wore blue stockings in the early years of our country. Another is that a fierce, war-like band of Scotch-Irish named the Hose painted their entire bodies blue before going into battle. Yet another explanation came from a letter written in 1935 by athletic director Walter Johnson.



Johnson changed uniform colors to blue, and a sports writer started calling the PC teams the Blue Stockings. Later, students abbreviated "Stockings" to "The Hose," which was eventually adopted by the student body in the '50s. Which is myth? Which is fact? Everyone has an opinion. What's yours?

FlashBack!



Belk dorm rooms seemed a lot bigger back then...



Our computer labs have come a long way. What would we do without HP?



After 125 years, PC class sizes are still fairly small...



We continue to carry on PC traditions.



Hose leader, Alice Sharp, directs freshmen around campus during day one of orientation.

Chaired by Gwen Fernandes, the Honor Council simulates a trial for incoming freshmen.



WELCOME HOME



Taylor Duren and Flint Huff perform during the annual orientation talent show.



Stephen Humphries rocks out during the talent show.



Above Left: Hose Leaders cheer at the Pep Rally for the freshman.

Far Left: Gail Atkinson, Emily Buccellato and Kathryn Gregory help move girls into Belk.

Left: Brian Barnwell helps move the heavy items into Belk.

Camp PC

A week away from home., constant activities, cafeteria food...

No this isn't summer camp. It is Freshmen Orientation.

This Freshman shows off a large pair of shorts she found at the hospice on Service Day.



Right: These Freshmen bond with their classmate by covering her in chocolate syrup.

Middle Left: Thomas Camp strikes a pose while enjoying a night of free bowling.

Bottom Left: A Freshman shows her PC pride with shaving cream.





Left: Freshmen and HOSE Leaders enjoy a refreshing dip in the fountain after being covered in shaving cream.

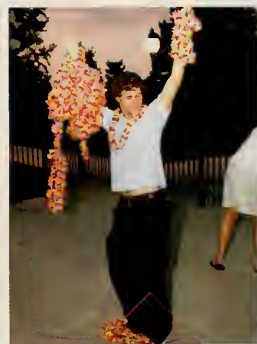
Luau or Pirate Party?



These Freshmen make a group effort to show how low they can go.



The Pirates of Presbyterian crash the Luau party.



The Student Body President displays his leis.



Left: An elderly woman plays the maracas at the nursing home on Service Day.

“ I really felt like we came together as a class instead of a whole school. The HOSE groups brought me to meet the girls that are my best friends now!” Kelly McDavid

“ Orientation was such a memorable experience. We were the first ones who were able to experience the celebration of our college’s 125th anniversary.” Emily Daniel

“ I now know that you can get entirely covered in shaving cream and chocolate syrup and not be embarrassed.” Jessie King

Having a Ball

Members of the SUB Executive Council,
Gabe Ford and Jason Riddlehoover.



*Student Union Board hosts the Black Tie Ball to celebrate the
125th Anniversary of the College.*

The Student Union Board was very excited to have the opportunity to be a part of the 125th anniversary celebration of Presbyterian College. The planning started at the end of last year and did not stop until the day of the ball. Over fifteen hundred invitations were mailed out to faculty, staff, and students over the summer. A six layer cake was ordered, and then two additional sheet cakes had to be ordered at the last minute due to the large number of people who planned to attend. Sodexo and Ms. Mickens prepared oysters on the half shell, shrimp, caramelized pecans, and chocolate covered strawberries. Dr. Griffith gave a champagne toast to the senior class and cut the cake with Mrs. Griffith. SGA collected donations and Sodexo donated all proceeds from the beer and wine sales for the Red Cross. Over six hundred people were in attendance, and the dance floor was packed with people enjoying The Sounds of Motown. "PC Prom" as some nicknamed the night was definitely one for the books.



T.Q. LeBlanc enjoying "a little bit softer now" on the dance floor.

The tent
lined with
luminary
bags on
the West
Plaza was
filled with
music and
dancing
all night
long.





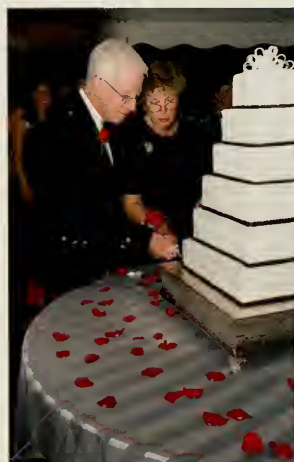
A group of girls take a break from dancing to cool off by one of the six large fans in the tent.



Faculty member Dr. Campbell and his wife take time to talk to a student, Sarah Lloyd.



Ryan Gestwicki and Heather Espisito show off their moves on the dance floor.



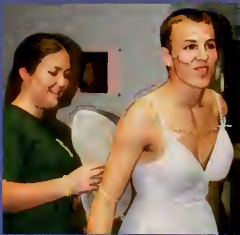
Dr. and Mrs. Griffith cut the cake after the toast from Dr. Griffith.

"Tonight we gather to celebrate the 125th anniversary of our beloved college and to express gratitude for all that we have...."

Living the Legacy: Let the Celebration Begin

Right: Pausing before they take the field, the 2005 Homecoming Court groups together for a picture.

There were 42 organizations represented by the court.



Preparing for the talent show, Graysen Pack gets assistance putting on his wings.

Simply Beautiful



Barron Chisolm turns over his crown to the new winner, Flint Huff.



Left: Chris Roberts makes the final touches on Zeta Tau Alpha's sidewalk chalk.

Below: The PC Football team gets escorted into the homecoming game by bagpipers.



HOMECOMING '05



Left: Dr. Roy Campbell tells the student body how thankful he is to be named Mr. Blue Hose 2005.

Left: PC students hold up their car keys to hint to Mars Hill they lost the football game.



Far Left: Sophomore girls showed the Freshman girls they know how to play some football during the Homecoming Powder Puff game.

Left: ROTC's Fun Run winners display their metals. ROTC sponsors the Fun Run annual for Homecoming.

Living the Legacy: It's A PC Thing...

The Student Union Board kicked off Homecoming 2005 with a sidewalk chalk competition on Monday. On Tuesday the sophomore class beat the freshman class in a game of Powder Puff football. Wednesday SUB painted the run through banner for the game on Saturday. Thursday the senior class hosted the annual Ms. Mars Hill pageant, only the classiest men, I mean women, were competing. Directly following, Ms. Lula Bell and Dr. Campbell received the honor of Mr. and Ms. Blue Hose this year at the pep rally. The weekend was full of events hosted by the college as it was Homecoming weekend, parent's weekend and the 125th anniversary of

the college. There was an oyster roast Friday night with another pep rally. Saturday was full of tailgating, presenting of the homecoming court and of course the football game. The houses were packed with alumni, parents, and students. Saturday night there was a wonderful celebration after the close of the SGA Silent Auction. The bushes and trees around Neville were covered with lights as people enjoyed food, music, and fellowship. Fireworks were the perfect way to end the night. On Sunday, the college held the Kirkin' of the Tartans service which was followed by a picnic lunch that wrapped up the whole week.

Left: The new 2005 Homecoming Queen, Coutney Bell waves to the huge homecoming crowd



Right: Kathryn Gregory is shocked to be named first runner up for Homecoming Court.





Left: Patrick Roeder and Lana Heath enjoy a nice dance at the 125th Celebration at Neville as the fireworks explode in the night sky.



Below: Thornwell students bring in the tartans at the annual Sunday worship service, Kirkin' of the Tartans.

Below: T.Q. LeBlanc leads the football players as they break the banner SUB made during the 2005 Homecoming game.



2005-2006 Staff



Back Row: Brandon Steen, Chap Propst, Graham Hardaway.

Middle Row: Tricia Cole, Rich Porter, Suzanne Hooper, Meredith Waldrep, Dana Atyia,
Jordan Cogdill, Sarah Andrews, Chip Short.

Front Row: John Gartell, Jacalin Shealy, Hannah Lybrand, Rachael Dewyngaert.

Missing: Andrew Howard, Emily Wood, Mary Giddings, Sara McRee

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